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❖ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

## Trial nears for suspect accused of grisly killings

**Paul Mann**  
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EUREKA — An October start is in the offing for the murder trial of Jason Anthony Warren, 31, accused of killing two local women in a heinous manner in quick succession in 2012.

Jury selection is slated to begin Monday, Sept. 28, and court officials are anxious to get the projected eight-week trial started promptly. District Attorney Maggie Fleming wants to keep the trial from bumping up against the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and jurors' impatience with the prolonged demands on their time.

If jury selection and the trial drag on for months, Fleming warned at a pre-trial session late last week, "That's simply not going to work for jurors. It's just impossible."

But given the case's high profile and notoriety, it may prove difficult to impanel a jury expeditiously and move to trial. Many prospective jurors may have to stand down for their familiarity with the victims and the heavily publicized circumstances of the crimes.

Selection itself will be time-consuming. A lengthy jury questionnaire — 75 to 100 queries — will be required, owing in part to Warren's long rap sheet, which reaches

WARREN ❖ A6

## County to create pot growing regs

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Establishing marijuana regulation in Humboldt County won't be an issue for voters to decide, as an advocacy group has agreed that local government should lead the way.

California Cannabis Voice Humboldt (CCVH) has been a

guiding contributor to the regulation effort, producing several drafts of a proposed ordinance. The group's original intent was to put its proposal to voters if Board of Supervisors approval was lacking.

But at the Sept. 15 supervisors meeting, CCVH, environmentalists and board mem-

POT ❖ A4

## Board settles issue in sandy outpost

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA — The Manila town board finally resolved an issue last week that has consumed its members, its staff and some community members for much of the year — the management of the Manila Family Resource Center.

At its Sept. 17 meeting, the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors

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THE MANILA COMMUNITY CENTER, glowing during a sunset last week, is occupied by Redwood Coast Montessori and the Manila Family Resource Center.

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**NEW CROSSTOWN ROUTE** Top and above, the new route. Right, Arcata Engineering Director Doby Class and City Councilmembers Paul Pitino, Susan Ornelas, Sofia Pereira and Mayor Michael Winkler cut the ribbon, opening the road.

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ARCATA — Decades in the making, the Foster Avenue Extension was dedicated Monday, Sept. 15 at Shay Park. The new roadway relieves vehicular traffic on Sunset Avenue and Samoa Boulevard, and provides a middle entrance to Arcata from U.S. Highway 101.

"This is probably the only major new road we will see constructed in Arcata in the foreseeable future," said Arcata Engineering Director Doby Class. "It's a milestone project having been first discussed in the mid-'70s, finally getting the funding approved in 2002 and then waiting another 12 years for the money to be made available to get the construction funding allocated. This project best demonstrates a model multi-modal project



that will be a major improvement in transportation across our city."

The project was funded by the California State Transportation Improvements Program (STIP) funds and Arcata General Fund Measure G tax revenue and includes a pedestrian

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#### WORKING COOPERATIVELY TO ADAPT TO CLIMATE CHANGE AND SEA LEVEL RISE

As a Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation, and Conservation District Commissioner since 2007, I have made it a priority for our agency to work cooperatively with local governments to begin planning for a coordinated response to sea level rise. The evidence of climate change is conclusive, and we must respond to the threat of encroachment. Our District needs to help protect the community as sea level rises, and foster business growth around the bay that does not contribute to global warming. Coping proactively with climate change will help preserve agricultural productivity and land values, increase the biological productivity of Humboldt Bay, and create jobs.

Natural resource planner Alderon Laird's photos of dikes and levees show that many are crumbling and are nearly over-topped annually during the largest tides. When these King Tides coincide with waves and storm surges, Humboldt Bay laps over Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata and takes out the weakest of the levees along the bay shore. These rare events will become more common and will eventually become the new sea level. The levees and dikes that protect agricultural lands around Humboldt Bay are more than 100 years old. Environmental laws and multiple agency jurisdictions make the cost of permitting unaffordable to the individuals and small districts with jurisdiction; consequently, no maintenance is taking place. If we remain in this planning gridlock, the consequences will be serious.



King tide covers Indian Island in December 2010. Photo by Alderon Laird from Humboldt Bay sea level rise study.

With my support, the Harbor District is moving towards playing a lead role in planning for climate change response that would include assisting landowners in obtaining permits for levee improvements and repair. Toward that end, we regularly meet with local governments, the Wiyot Tribe, and consulting scientists to better understand conditions and options. The Harbor District has received a Coastal Ecosystems Sea Level Rise Adaptation grant to support this planning, and another grant to study how clean sediment accumulated from dredging might be used to shore up levees. We recently acquired a dredge with two miles of pipe, and we are ready to begin implementation. Our pilot project will re-use sediment removed from the Fisherman's Channel at King Salmon to shore up the nearby beach. This will expand a popular recreational area and help reduce storm wave impacts to the community.

Acquiring funds needed for adapting will be a challenge, but if re-elected, I will not give up until we get what we need. By working cooperatively and forming a strategy, we have a much better chance of securing government resources necessary for engineering and implementing a defense against sea level rise. Ideas or concerns from the environmental community need to be factored in so that we make the best plan possible and aren't at odds with one another.

Our climate change strategy will likely involve prudent retreat from areas of the shoreline where agricultural lands are marginally productive, or the cost of defending against sea level rise is too high. This will allow wetlands and salt marshes to expand, which helps the productivity and health of Humboldt Bay. We have filled or diked off more than 90% of historic salt marshes. Restoring some will create more food for the fish we like to eat and the birds we like to watch. Watchable wildlife now draws thousands of tourists annually, which helps stimulate the local economy. Also, larger marshes and bay channels increase the flux of water in and out of the bay, which in turn helps scour and maintain channel depths naturally.

Where, or if, shoreline retreat will take place is the thorniest issue surrounding coping with climate change. Whose property will be deemed too marginal in productivity or costly to defend? There will be years of planning before any such decisions are made, and appropriate compensation for displaced land owners would be built into any arrangement. One of my hall-marks in office is insuring that the public's concerns are heard and their ideas are enfolded into whatever plans we create. We need to seek common ground as a community on complex issues.

Vote for Pat Higgins for Harbor District on November 3. Learn more by visiting [www.higginsforharbor.com](http://www.higginsforharbor.com). You may also support my campaign by sending donations to Re-Elect Pat Higgins to Humboldt Bay Commission, 4649 Aster Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519.

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## HIGH-WIRE REPAIRS

**NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART** Pacific Gas & Electric workers replaced insulators atop the giant electrical towers last week on South G Street in Arcata. A rope was connected to the end of a ladder, looped over the power line and connected to the tow hitch of a truck below. This allowed the ground crew to adjust the angle of the ladder, which a worker used to climb out under the insulator.

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**BIKE COMMUTERS** The Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association meets at Chapala's Café, Second and C Streets in Eureka, on Monday, Sept. 28 starting at 6 p.m. with dinner (optional). Submit agenda items to [info@humbike.org](mailto:info@humbike.org) or Rick Knapp at (707) 445-1097.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites those with or without low vision to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville, to discuss how to know when it is time to get help for low vision. (707) 839-0588, [dougdrose@suddenlink.net](mailto:dougdrose@suddenlink.net)

## Pot | County supes want local regs in place by March 1

### FROM A1

bers all agreed that what has been done so far should be a springboard for a formal, government-led public process.

Supervisors unanimously voted to direct the County Counsel's Office to coordinate the development of an ordinance regulating medical marijuana cultivation on parcels of five acres or more. Once drafted, the ordinance will be up for approval by the county's Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

A deadline of March 1, 2016 was also set for implementing local regulations, as that is the date that state regulation of medical marijuana will be effective.

A package of state medical marijuana regulation bills was approved by the legislature on Sept. 11 and awaits approval by Governor Jerry Brown. The state legislation covers cultivation as well as manufacturing, distribution, licensing and testing.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said CCVH has produced a "really good draft" that is actually modest when compared to the maximum growing areas outlined in the new state legislation.

He noted that the latest draft of CCVH's proposal includes a 10,000-square-foot growing area maximum, while the maximum in the pending state legislation is

44,000 square feet (one acre).

State legislation also allows for "local control," Sundberg added, so the county can set smaller growing area thresholds and administrate its own permitting and licensing.

Sundberg and Board Chair Estelle Fennell comprise the board's Medical Marijuana Subcommittee. Fennell said the process of coming up with county regulations will incorporate requirements of both the new state regulations and those of the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

CCVH's proposal has been controversial, with environmental groups criticizing its growing area sizes and allowance of marijuana cultivation in Timber Production Zone lands.

During public comment, Luke Bruner, CCVH's representative, said the Timber Production Zone clause has been dropped and the group's board of directors has unanimously decided to leave the process to county government.

He said CCVH is entering a "new phase" that will involve expansion of its board of directors.

Representatives of environmental groups credited CCVH for being proactive but said a governmental process is the best way to develop regulations. Natalynne DeLapp, executive director of the Environmental Protection Infor-



Luke Bruner



Ryan Sundberg

mation Center, emphasized the importance of regulating cultivation.

"Today I am here and we are here because we are looking for solutions to longstanding issues such as the green rush mentality that has been allowed to exploit our natural resources," she said. Despite the criticism from DeLapp's

group and others, she added that she is "heartened by the work that has been done by CCVH from the grass roots up." The next step, she said, is up to the county.

Fennell said progress on the state level calls for local action.

"We have asked all along for the state to provide some clarity and the state has moved forward," she said. "I really appreciate everybody really getting it – that we have to work on this and make it good and clear, we have to protect Humboldt County, to protect our environment, our community and our future and that's what we're all about today."

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said the anticipated state regulations will require compliance with local permitting. He said local governments can enact regulations that are more restrictive than the state's and that state licensing will limit the number of larger-scale operations.

Supervisors also considered the establishment of a marijuana tax structure and creation of a marijuana advisory commission but agreed to address those items in the near future.

## Manila | Multiple votes to shepherd management change forward

### FROM A1

voted 3-2, with directors Salena Kahle and Dendra Dengler dissenting, in favor of a memorandum of understanding that transfers management of the resource center from the district to Redwood Coast Montessori.

The school rents classroom space from the district at the Manila Community Center, where the resource center also occupies a couple of rooms. The district owns the center. The Manila Family Resource Center will stay in the same place and Director Carole Wolfe will still run the program. However, the school will oversee management rather than the district.

The district has devoted numerous meetings to the topic, including two Sunday afternoon "visioning" meetings in which residents spent hours giving input on the future of the program and the Manila Community Center.

That lengthy process seemed to be almost over on June 18 when the board voted unanimously in favor of the management change. However, in later meetings the squabbling continued as the board debated the nitty gritty details of the transfer agreement.

The disagreements continued at last week's meeting, which required numerous votes to shepherd the management change forward.

When the meeting started, all board members were present except for Kahle. Director Jan Bramlett made a motion to move the management issue higher up on the meeting agenda. The motion passed 3-1, with Dengler dissenting. Kahle arrived moments later and was able to participate in the night's main event.

As part of the transfer, the board had to agree on an inventory of assets belonging to the resource center such as pots and pans, folding chairs, a coffee maker and wastepaper baskets.

All the board members, except for Dengler, agreed on the inventory list. Explaining her opposition, Dengler said "I'm just

looking at this now. I tried to look at it at home, but, you know, I just feel like there's two people here who know what came with the community center, and I can see some things here that I think, um, might not belong to the family resource center ... so that needs to be looked at."

Before voting against the inventory, Dengler said "I think you're transferring district assets." Dengler did not indicate which assets did not belong on the list, nor did she suggest any edits.

The next issue the board wrangled over was proposed changes to the memorandum of understanding transferring management from the district to the school.

Under the agreement, about 1,800 square feet of space would be set aside for the resource center. The agreement does not specify which rooms would be used for the program. This was intended to give the school some flexibility.

Kahle, however, wanted specific rooms designated for the resource center.

"Our responsibility is not to make sure it's all flexible enough for the school, other than the fact that they are tenants," Kahle said. "Our responsibility is to the community, which stated they wanted these two rooms to be maintained for the community."

Kahle was also concerned about the resource center advisory committee that will be created under the new arrangement. The agreement requires the committee to meet at least once a quarter. Kahle said she wanted the committee to meet monthly.

Director Jan Bramlett wondered aloud why directors were getting hung up on the advisory committee.

"I don't remember there ever being an advisory board that had any input into the family resource center in the whole four years that I've been on the board," Bramlett said. "I don't think there was one for a long time before that."

With a motion – made by Director Joy Dellas and seconded by Bramlett – on the floor, the board was ready to move forward.

However, Dengler decided to amend the motion.

She held up a piece of paper that she had copied and handed out to the board at the beginning of the meeting. She asked that the language on the backside of the piece of paper be included as part of the MOU.

This created some confusion, with audience members in the dark as to what was on the paper.

It turned out to be a proposal written by Bryan Little, the director of Redwood Coast Montessori. The proposal was written earlier in the year and submitted to the district. It includes numerous proposed services that the school would try to provide to the community if it managed the family resource center.

Dengler's motion to amend rankled Director Dellas. "This is last minute on something that's taken three months to push through and you're trying to stick something on at the last minute and it's ridiculous," Dellas said.

Little also objected to the proposed change.

"This has been a fairly lengthy negotiating process and I think it's a little unwarranted to bring something in at the last moment," Little said.

As for what was written on the piece of paper, Little said he had a basic understanding of what it was, but noted that he has written several different things to the district. "It seems a little unprofessional," Little said about the motion.

With a motion on the floor, and another motion by Dengler to amend the motion, there was a moment of parliamentary confusion. Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace, a veteran of government meetings, asked Woolley to clarify what the board would be voting on so everyone would be clear on what they were doing.

In the end, the board voted 3-2 against Dengler's motion to amend the

MOU. The divided board then voted 3-2, with Dengler and Kahle dissenting, to approve minor revisions to the MOU.

Then it was time for the final vote to actually approve the MOU.

Kahle explained that she would be voting against the MOU. "I think we're serving the school more than we're serving the community," Kahle said.

Dengler said she would be voting no because the proposed services, as outlined in her earlier failed motion, are not in the agreement.

Woolley then explained why he thought the change in management would be good for the community.

The change, he said, would be good for the school, good for the resource center and good for everyone. "This is a good deal for our community on the North Spit," Woolley said.

The board ultimately voted 3-2, with Kahle and Dengler dissenting, to approve the MOU.

"I think overall it's a good deal for everyone," Woolley said in an interview.

Now that this issue is resolved, Woolley said, "I think we need to take a breath of fresh air and see what to do next."

Woolley noted that on Nov. 3 there are three seats up for grabs on the Manila board. Those seats are now held by Bramlett, Dellas and Kahle. Both Dellas and Kahle are not running for reelection.

The candidates for the three seats are Bramlett, Carla Leopardi, Daniel O'Leary, Susan Opalach, Beverly Prosser and Carol Vander Meer.

"It's possible the whole tenor of the board could change," Woolley said, noting that three seats make up a board majority.

Someone with a taste for chuck roast and steaks is the object of a Humboldt County Sheriff's Office quest today after a cow was found butchered on the Bear Creek road between Redwood Creek and Hoopa yesterday. Deputies said a black white-faced cow, owned by Fred Farren, had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle and only the left front shoulder had been taken. The rest of the animal was left to rot.

– The Humboldt Times, Nov. 23, 1963

### HOMELESSNESS

## Supes reject Grand Jury's call for housing fund

### Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Board of Supervisors has again discussed the controversial idea of creating a Housing Trust Fund for affordable housing projects as the Grand Jury has recommended it as a means of addressing homelessness.

But most supervisors were wary of heeding the Grand Jury's advice to form a multi-jurisdictional agency to manage housing funds.

At the Sept. 8 meeting, supervisors approved responses to the 2014 to 2015 Grand Jury report. A section on addressing homelessness includes a recommendation to create a Housing Trust Fund that would be overseen by a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) made up of the county and the City of Eureka.

A draft response from the County Administrator's Office describes the formation of a JPA as being too costly for a county like Humboldt to handle. The office's draft response states that "redirecting funding or staff time towards the development of a JPA to oversee a housing trust is not viewed as an efficient use of our extremely limited resources."

The response adds that a housing trust fund has "potential future mer-

it," however.

Supervisor Mark Lovelace pointed out that the county's Housing Element includes an implementation measure to establish a Housing Trust Fund and to reach an initial funding goal of \$500,000 by Aug. 31, 2017.

Lovelace said that should be mentioned in the response and he described the homelessness situation as one that needs to be worked on collaboratively.

"I would much rather see a response that expresses a willingness to explore some of these relationships and to recognize that we don't just have the county's homeless population and the City of Eureka's homeless population and the City of Arcata's homeless population – we have a regional homeless population," Lovelace said.

He added that the draft response "misses the target."

But other supervisors had doubts about embarking on a JPA process. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg warned against endorsing a method that could obligate the county.

"I don't know if we're at the point yet to where we have to formalize something through this process," he said. "Down the road, we can do something more formal and propose that through the board but I would be

hesitant to put something into writing here and force us into something where we don't know what we're getting into yet."

Lovelace reiterated the Housing Element's directive for a Housing Trust Fund. He made a motion to mention it in the response along with indicating that the county is willing to explore the establishment of a JPA.

Funding a Housing Trust Fund is controversial because it is often achieved through charging developer fees and taxes.

Supervisor Virginia Bass said the idea of forming a JPA is more problematic, however, since a trust fund can be set up without funding it right away.

"A trust fund does not mean you put money in [it] – it means you have a fund that eventually you find money for, you establish the way to make that happen," she continued.

Seeing that other supervisors were not willing to support his original motion, Lovelace subtracted the content on exploring JPA formation. The modified motion was unanimously approved.

Last week's temperature ranged from 39 to 63 degrees; less traffic by on 101 highway; black-hooded juncos hop on the ground; a white goose sits alone in the water; RVs are leaving Freshwater Spit; and Redwood Creek runs out at Orick Beach.

– Rick Log by Thelma Hufford, McKinleyville Press, Nov. 10, 1998

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

## More flexibility requested for McK town center mapping

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — In reviewing the General Plan Update's land use mapping, county supervisors have been asked to consider allowing more commercial uses for properties in the McKinleyville Town Center area.

The request involves complexities that will have to be ironed out between the owner of the properties and county planning staff.

At a Sept. 14 Board of Supervisors update hearing, Greg Pierson represented Anne Pierson, who owns key properties in the town center area, including the McKinleyville Shopping Center, a vacant parcel to the west of it and parcels south of Hiller Road.

The draft update proposes to change the use designations from Commercial Services to Multiple Use, which provides leeway for residential development.

But Greg Pierson told supervisors that it would also disallow uses such as civic administration, health care services, warehouse storage and distribution, and auto sales, service and repair.

"I don't want to be precluded from being able to do those things," he said. "We're losing a



**TOWN CENTER** The McKinleyville Town Center as shown in the McKinleyville Community Plan. GRAPHIC COURTESY HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING

lot of uses by switching (to Multiple Use) and I really don't want us to lose those — I want us to have as much flexibility as we can so we can meet the demands of the marketplace over the years."

Supervising Planner Rob Wall highlighted the difference between land use mapping, which provides general policy guidance, and zoning, which advances specific land use requirements. But

he added that a Multiple Use designation does indeed "shy away from car lots."

Pierson said his concern is whether a new designation would block the introduction of a Pep Boys-type auto service, parts and repair store or an auto repair shop.

Planning Director Kevin Hamblin described Pierson's request to include a broader range of

commercial uses as "valid and somewhat philosophical," as it would require text amendments to mapping designations.

"There are various ways to handle that, all of which would require research and for us to come back," he said.

He added that another aspect to consider is the pending community-based planning that will further define the town center's uses.

It could identify specific parcels that would encompass "a combination of zones," Hamblin said.

Given the nuances, Hamblin doubted whether Pierson's requests are ready for decision-making.

That became apparent as the matter was discussed further. When Board Chair Estelle Fennell said the current Commercial Services designations seem appropriate, Pierson said that Mixed Use does have elements that are appealing.

Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg believes the land use complexities are resolvable.

"I think having a conversation with our staff, and having them match the mapping to what fits

your vision is probably the best idea," he told Pierson. "Whatever comes out of it needs to be flexible."

County Planner Michael Richardson said the McKinleyville Community Plan supports town center flexibility.

"Whether you go with [Commercial Services] or this [Multiple Use] designation, there are other uses that could also be considered as being consistent when an ordinance is developed and when a project comes forward," he continued.

But Richardson also advised caution, saying land use mapping could have an effect on the town center's medium-density residential content, which is part of the county's Housing Element.

Acknowledging the complexities, Sundberg advised that Pierson meet with planning staff to "work it out."

Supervisors agreed to that and proposals for town center mapping will be considered at a future hearing.

The next update hearing is set for Sept. 28, when the focus will be on mapping for outstanding parcels and those in the county's central area.



**CLOSING** The California Welcome Center/Arcata Chamber of Commerce on Heindon Road. UNION FILE PHOTO

## Center | Chamber moving downtown

❖ FROM A1

"This was a long time in coming and a very heartfelt decision," said chamber Executive Director Sandy Scott in a press release. "One taken with the respect for the work done by those that came before us and only after making our situation known to the community and researching various avenues of possible funding."

A detailed memorandum from chamber President Frank Whitlach stated that efforts to attract partners to help share operating costs and staffing had been unsuccessful.

"At the same time, the chamber is struggling financially due to the unsustainable subsidy it provides to the California Welcome Center," Whitlach wrote. "Therefore, the board directs the executive committee to undertake an orderly closure of the CWC and end the franchise agreement, to be completed no later than the end of November 2015. The board further directs the executive committee to continue to seek funding to keep the CWC under chamber management, and to halt closure if commitments of an additional \$50,000 for each of three years are identified."

The building and property on which it stands are owned by the chamber. Scott said developer Larry DeBeni, who owns the adjacent Mad River Industrial Park, may acquire the building.

"He doesn't want some used car guy to come in," Scott said.

Scott said the chamber will look at relocating downtown. Its requirements are modest — office space for the director and a small reception area in which to greet visitors and display brochures. A conference room for use by the chamber and its members would be desirable, but is not essential.

It couldn't initiate a search for a new site until the decision to move had been formally taken.

Scott said the chamber could partner with Arcata Main Street to pool resources.

The chamber will end its relationship

with California Welcome Centers on Nov. 30, and probably occupy the building through the end of the year.

"We'll stay, but we'll take down the Welcome Center sign," she said.

The chamber paid the organization \$5,000 per year in franchise fees.

As part of its franchise requirements, it was required to staff the building for specified hours, including Saturdays.

"The city is disappointed that the closure has to occur," said City Manager Karen Diemer.

She said the city had been talking with the chamber and was attempting to identify \$10,000 in "gap financing" while longer-term alternatives were investigated.

The city's subsidy to the chamber has been declining, and was \$28,470 this fiscal year.

In his memo, Whitlach detailed key points motivating the decision:

"In reviewing our budget over the summer, it is clear that the Welcome Center portion of our operation requires an unsustainable subsidy."

The chamber currently has an annual operating deficit of about \$12,000. We also are not building up sizable savings, a building fund, or a contingency fund.

"Without the Welcome Center, the chamber is financially healthy, and could pursue new opportunities and programming."

"We are on a path to end the current year \$12,000 or more in the red. We will need to delay property tax payments and similar strategies."

"We have spoken with the city. They are supportive, but cannot commit all the additional funding we need."

"We have spoken with the main tourism organizations (Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Humboldt Lodging Alliance — County, Humboldt Lodging Alliance — Arcata). None of them will provide support, and they do not seem terribly concerned about the Welcome Center closing."



**NOT SO MELLOW** Brian Mello occupies the rooftop as APD officers wait him out, above. Right, the disturbed man toyed with the ladder placed there for his descent, but never used it. Instead, he clambered down an electrical line and was taken into custody. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

## Disturbed man arrested after rooftop standoff

**Kevin L. Hoover**

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A disturbed man refused to come down from a residence's roof at Fifth and G streets last Friday afternoon, occupying police officers in a standoff for about two hours.

Brian Mello, well known to Arcata Police, eventually surrendered after Police Chief Tom Chapman arrived at the scene and appealed to him to descend.

The drama began at Wildberries Marketplace, according to Lt. Ryan Peterson. The Arcata Police Department (APD) took a call requesting a welfare check on Mello. But he was gone when officers arrived.

He turned up at Coast Central Credit Union in the Uniontown Shopping Center. There, according to witness Styles James, he came out with his hands up, but refused to surrender, threw a cup of soda at an officer and ran off. Peterson later said it was Officer Jeremiah Kasinger who was struck.

Mello then ran to G Street, entered a home there, ran up the stairs and jumped out a second-story window onto the roof of the neighboring house.

Officers surrounded the home and the standoff was on. For almost two hours, Peterson attempted to persuade the agitated Mello to come down. A ladder provided by O&M Industries was at the ready, and at times the visibly distraught Mello appeared to be ready to come down, holding the ladder.

But then he would walk away, gesture, make more statements, wipe his face and

stare into the distance.

During exchanges with officers, he was heard to mention local businesses, ordering food "with my homies" at the adjacent Hole in the Wall sandwich shop and expressing a desire for water.

At one point, police placed a case of bottled water on the sidewalk and ostentatiously drank from the bottles, perhaps to lure Mello from the hot roof with the promise of a cool drink.

At around 1:30 p.m., Chapman arrived and spoke with the agitated man. Within minutes, Mello came down. He didn't use the ladder though. Instead he held onto a pipe extending to the roof from a PG&E meter, which he stood on, then hopped down.

He was immediately taken into custody.

According to an APD press release, Mello was wanted on several local felony and misdemeanor warrants for the following violations:

- Felon in possession of a firearm
  - Felon in possession of ammunition
  - Possession of methamphetamine
  - Possession of methamphetamine for sale
  - Felony vandalism
  - Driving under the influence of drugs
  - Driving on a suspended license
- Mello was booked at the Humboldt County Jail for the warrants and the following fresh charges:
- Assault on a peace officer
  - Resisting arrest
  - Aggravated trespass
  - Violation of probation.

## Murder trial starts Thursday

**Paul Mann**

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — Thursday, Sept. 24 is the start date for the murder trial of Jason Michael Arreaga, the Lucerne man charged with the gunshot slayings of two Eureka residents in Fieldbrook in September 2014.

The 12-person jury comprises six men and six women; likewise, the four alternate jurors are equally divided between men and women.

Arreaga has pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and six special allegations for the alleged use of a handgun in the killings of Harley Wayne Hammers Jr. and Angel Robin Tully, both 37, of Eureka. He faces a maximum sentence of up to 80 years to life.

The trial is expected to reveal what circumstances led to the shootings and the motives for them, none of which were disclosed by the authorities in the immediate aftermath of Arreaga's arrest, or since.

Deputy District Attorney Zachary Curtis and Arreaga's lawyer, Public Defender Heidi Holmquist, informed prospective jurors that drug and alcohol abuse and domestic violence would be salient issues during witness testimony, as would graphic images of the crime scene in the 4400 block of Fieldbrook Road. Jurors were cautioned that they would have to evaluate the testimony and the photographs in a "neutral, clinical manner."

Many summoned jurors were excused because of drug abuse and violence in their family lives or the lives of relatives. Others were excused in the light of friendships with investigating officers who will be called to testify. The Humboldt Coun-



**Jason Michael Arreaga**

ty Sheriff's Office was the lead agency in probing the murders.

Holmquist informed jurors she will mount a standard criminal defense, challenging the thoroughness and competence of the police work.

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Marilyn B. Miles is presiding at the trial.

According to court and arrest records, Arreaga's not guilty plea may be challenged by at least one eyewitness at the scene who identified a male matching Arreaga's description.

Further, the Sheriff's Office secured access to a video at Blue Lake Casino that filmed Arreaga in a 2001 gold Buick four-door sedan that had been observed at the scene of the murders.

Deputies later arrested Arreaga in a car of that description when they intercepted him at the Singly Hill off ramp in Loleta on Sept. 4, 2014, at about 12:30 a.m., some seven and a half hours after the shootings, which took place at about 5 p.m. the afternoon before.

Tully, the female victim, was found dead of a gunshot wound at 4406 Fieldbrook Rd.

Deputies found Hammers suffering from a similar wound in a red Mazda pickup truck across the street, at 4415 Fieldbrook Rd. He died shortly after being transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Arreaga, a tall, pale man about 30, bulky at the waist, softly spoken, wearing wire-rimmed glasses, smiled during courtroom humor. He listened to the jurors attentively as they were interviewed for their suitability in weighing the case against him.

## CHP outlines patrol priorities

New effort to clean up abandoned vehicles

**Daniel Mintz**

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is stepping up its community work, and the county's Board of Supervisors has been told that DUI enforcement and abatement of abandoned vehicles are two priorities.

At the board's Sept. 8 meeting, CHP Captain Adam Jager gave supervisors an annual update on his agency's work. Among the recent changes in the CHP is the establishment of a new community service officer position, which will be filled by Officer Matt Harvey, a former CHP public information officer.

Jager said that Harvey will work on problems that persistently affect the community, such as abandoned vehicles.

The county abates abandoned vehicles on county roads and state highways. "But it's still our responsibility so we're going to go out there and we'll check them," Jager said. "Now that Matt's in place, he'll talk to the sheriff and work out a deal."

The CHP has a program in place in Mendocino County where its officers check on abandoned vehicles, store them if neces-

sary and have the county's abatement officer order tows. Jager said something similar can be done to address abandoned vehicles in Humboldt.

"They're eyesores and they're problems in the community," he continued.

Traffic enforcement is the CHP's main job and Jager said it is becoming more relevant on the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor between Arcata and Eureka. He told supervisors that two officers who were with him in supervisors chambers had pulled over a drunk driver on the way to the meeting.

"It was drunk driver at 8:45 in the morning, on the corridor," Jager said, telling the two officers who made the stop, "Thank you for doing that."

Supervisors and members of the audience gave the officers a round of applause.

Supervisor Rex Bohn emphasized the importance of drivers "calling in

that type of situation" and Board Chair Estelle Fennell agreed, saying traffic safety is of particular concern in Humboldt County.

"Really, we have some crazy drivers out there, just looking at the statistics, we're pretty high up for a county, in how many fatalities and how many crashes we have," she said.

Jager said that the CHP is also now fully staffed with dispatchers, as a new one had been sworn in just before the meeting.

Supervisors credited the CHP with addressing issues in their districts. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said CHP officers patrolling the McKinleyville area have gone "above and beyond," allowing sheriff's officers more leeway to deal with neighborhood issues.

Bohn thanked the agency for stepping up patrols around schools and said its officers have "been a godsend" in hard-to-cover areas like Garberville and Willow Creek.

**MCK LIONS MEETING** The McKinleyville Lions Club holds its next meeting today, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Village Pantry in Valley West, Arcata. If you are interested in learning more about what the club does, the club invites you to attend this no-host dinner meeting. For more information, contact President Bob Wainwright at (707) 839-3768.

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back to his teens (see *Union*, July 22, 2015). A jury pool of 50 to 60 people is likely.

Another uncertainty is the busy case schedule of Superior Court Judge Timothy P. Cissna, who is presiding in the long-anticipated Warren case. The Sept. 28 start of jury selection may slip because the judge has a conflicting felony trial on his docket.

Time constraints are an issue in another way. The county's four criminal courts are so laden with cases – that court officials in the Warren case find themselves hard put to juggle a daily and weekly schedule for the trial. Jurors prefer to meet mornings only, 8:30 a.m. to noon, but afternoon sessions would speed up the proceedings and allow for the fact that murder trials usually require more hours.

Yet two daily sessions raise scheduling

conflicts not only for the jury and the judge, but also for the prosecutor and defense counsel.

The special prosecutor named in the case is supposed to have Fridays off. He is Mendocino County Assistant District Attorney Paul D. Sequeira, a 30-year-plus veteran of the legal profession, introduced by Fleming at last week's pre-trial hearing. She said she had been conferring for a year with Sequeira about taking the case, but did not offer a rationale for his appointment.

The prosecution announced at Warren's arraignment on March 29, 2013 that it would forgo the death penalty in favor of a life sentence without parole. The victims' loved ones backed Fleming's decision.

Warren will be tried for the alleged torture and beating death of Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, a Hoopa mother of three, in the wee hours of Sept. 27, 2012; and the alleged

vehicular murder shortly afterward on Old Arcata Road of Humboldt State University Geography instructor Suzanne Seeman, a mother of two.

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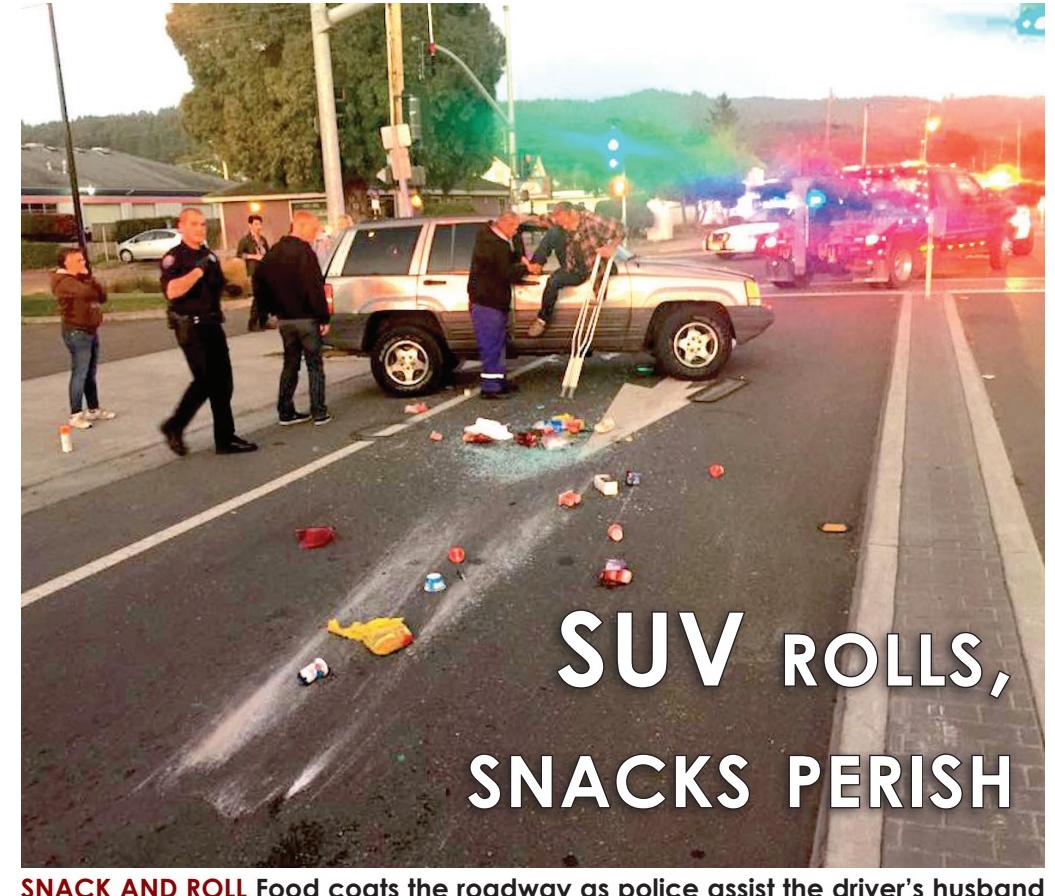
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## SUV ROLLS, SNACKS PERISH

**SNACK AND ROLL** Food coats the roadway as police assist the driver's husband exit the damaged vehicle.

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**Kevin L. Hoover**

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A single-vehicle rollover accident at left Samoa Boulevard and H Street left the driver shaken but uninjured right around sunset Saturday night.

According to Arcata Police Sgt. Keith Altizer, the accident occurred when the female driver of a Jeep SUV left the 4th Street Market.

For reasons unknown, the vehicle struck the median, then rolled onto its roof in the eastbound traffic lane, then rolled back onto its wheels positioned sideways in the lane.

The intersection was blocked for about a half-

hour as Arcata Fire assisted with extrication of the driver.

She appeared uninjured, and stood by as officers processed the scene. She was then taken by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital to be tested for blood alcohol level.

Altizer said that driver could be cited for DUI, depending on test results. He said she "did not appear" to have been wearing a safety belt.

The driver's husband came to the scene to recover valuables from the SUV. The vehicle was then towed.

Along with granules of

window glass, a number of grocery items were ejected from the vehicle and splattered across the roadway during the rollover.

Some remained intact, but most were ruptured, their contents rendered inedible. Dramatic fans of spilled food and broken glass splayed out along the street.

Losses included a two-liter bottle of Pepsi, some Jell-O, and what appeared to be cookies, crackers, yogurt and other nourishing items.

The delicious and hazardous road debris was swept up and removed by public safety personnel.

## Power pole slain in night crash

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

BAYSIDE — On the morning of Thursday, Sept. 17, a driver received minor injuries after losing control of the vehicle and colliding into a PG&E power pole.

Just after 2 a.m., 23-year-old Forrest Anthony Hale of Arcata was driving a 2001 Toyota Tacoma on Old Arcata Road north of Bayside Cutoff.

For reasons still under investigation Hale lost control lost control of the Toyota.

The vehicle collided into a PG&E power pole causing a power outage and blocking Old Arcata Road.

Hale was transported from the scene by ambulance and taken to St. Joseph Hospital for minor injuries. Alcohol is being investigated as a factor in this collision.

Both lanes of Old Arcata Road were blocked due to the collision. The California Highway Patrol Humboldt Area is investigating this traffic collision.

## You'd be nervous too if you were riding around with a warrant and burglary tools

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

SAMOA — On Wednesday, Sept. 16 at about 6:15 a.m. two Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Deputies

were on patrol in the Samoa area and noticed a bicyclist headed southbound in the northbound lane of the road. The bicycle did not have all of the proper safety requirements for riding in the road.

When the deputies turned around to contact the subject on the bicycle, they noticed the bicyclist was no longer on the road. The deputies searched on foot for the subject and



**Vincent Charles McKenney**

found him trying to squeeze the bicycle through a wire fence.

The deputies contacted the subject, Vincent Charles McKenney, 26, and inquired about his actions. McKenney gave the deputies a name and stated he was on his way to work with a vague time of when he had to be at work.

McKenney appeared extremely nervous when talking with the deputies. Upon further inquiry, the deputies determined McKenney had initially provided the deputies with a false name. When depu-

ties ran McKenney's name through their communications center, they learned he had a felony warrant out for his arrest with a search and seizure clause. The deputies searched through the backpack McKenney was wearing and found burglary tools inside. The deputies placed him under arrest.

McKenney was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked on charges of warrant, failure to appear for false identification to peace officers and possession of burglary tools. The original charge for the warrant is a violation of probation. McKenney is being held on his no-bail felony warrant.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Yelling people are still yelling, fleeing flip-flops are flapping

• **Friday, August 28 2:23 p.m.** A man with heavily tattooed arms rode around Vassade Avenue peering into people's yards.

**6:33 p.m.** A Valley West laundromat user reported that the owner had just taken his wet clothes out of a dryer and thrown them in the street.

**7:28 p.m.** A suspected burglar carrying a computer was seen running out the back door of an Alice Avenue house.

**11:03 p.m.** A man in red shorts trying to obtain pleasure pain meds at a Janes Road hospital had an ID card bearing someone else's picture, and it was so convincing the pharmacist called police.

• **Saturday, August 29 Midnight** The day was 33 seconds old when the first loud party complaint rolled in from Chester Avenue.

• **Midnight** And 13 seconds later, the second one rolled in from L.K. Wood Boulevard.

**1:31 a.m.** A loud party on Davis Way had quieted down when police arrived.

**2:09 a.m.** Again, police were directed to the Davis Way party, which was supposedly raging in the backyard. But as before, no rager was detected.

**2:31 a.m.** Mandated reporters at a Eureka ER notified APD of two injuries sustained during some sort of assault that took place on Frederick Avenue in Arcata. A man had a dislocated shoulder, while a woman's left pinkie was fractured and dislocated. The two didn't want any contact with police.

**7:46 a.m.** Someone broke into a Sunny Brae church through the bedroom window, and left things there.

**10:53 a.m.** A Del Norte County Child Welfare Services worker needed police to stand by on Janes Road while she retrieved a newborn baby from parents at the hospital Birth Center.

**11:03 a.m.** A spirited debate at the Veterans Memorial Park involved an estimated 25 people, which given the size of the place means they must have been in each other's faces.

**11:12 a.m.** A red-hooded man went maximum-aggro on I Street, pounding on the walls of a juice bar before steaming away southbound.

**12:47 p.m.** At this point, two men had long overstayed checkout time at a Valley West motel. And yet, blithe spirits that they were, they continued to lounge about the pool and the room. Police came and arrest an unwanted subject.

**3:36 p.m.** Some 13 gallons of gas valued at \$50 were siphoned from a vehicle on East 15th Street during the night.

• **Sunday, August 30 6:35 a.m.**

Out on the west side

lurked a man all dressed in black Across the sprawling parking lot

so topped in black

He watched the world go by

in darkly-colored clothes

And blurred, barked and blabbed at those who come and go

He wanted just to pace, dressed in black,

black as night, black as coal

He wandered by the place where they make pizza pie

He went out there and bleated, shrieked, screeched, screamed and yakked, yeah

**8:52 a.m.** A man's panic attack at a Fourth Street market was one of ambu-



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lance-attracting intensity.

**3:30 p.m.** A man who wired \$495 to some unknown someone on Craigslist for Burning Man tickets ironically ended up being, well, you know.

**3:52 p.m.** This time the unwanted person at the pizza parlor was dressed in red – a sleeping bag. He claimed he was waiting for a pizza, and yet he hadn't ordered one.

**7:01 p.m.** A man set up his tent on the deck of a Fickle Hill Road house and settled in for a stay. He told a caretaker that he had paid rent, a fact every bit as truthful as the pizza order in the last item. He was moved along.

**9:33 p.m.** Its owner apparently taking the vehicle's name as its urgent mission, a green Dodge Ram rammed a woman's vehicle two times as she picked up a pizza in Valley West.

• **Monday, August 31 Midnight** Folks be yelling at an Alliance Road apartment complex.

**3:03 a.m.** A man at the transit center reported that he had been "poked with something" and thought that he was going to die. He's correct about the second part, although not immediately so.

**4:08 a.m.** Valley West Park hosted Yelling-Americans exercising their cherished right to blither and blast the neighbor with blurred bombast.

**8:47 a.m.** A man and woman on Janes Road, she carrying a bat, took to yelling.

**9:37 a.m.** "Get off me!" she yelled, at a Union Street apartment complex. "I will hit you again!" he yelled back. They couldn't be located.

**9:54 a.m.** A woman clad in zebra-striped leggings, gray sweatshirt and brown purse chose the floor of a Valley West mini-mart to make her stand, or sit, as the case may be, and create a disturbance. Simply calling police was sufficient to compel her to leave.

**12:59 p.m.** Unruly Redwood Park users were climbing a tree, littering, peeing or worse and of course, yelling.

**1:30 p.m.** A tank-topped woman pelted passersby with grass and wood chips, and was arrested on an assault charge.

**1:41 p.m.** A man bought groceries, put them on the back of his pickup truck in the panhandler vortex known as Uniontown, then went away for a few minutes. He returned to find the vehicle de-groceried.

**4:02 p.m.** A shirtless man wearing dark pants and orange flip-flops had a twofold mission at a valley West mobile home park: to stroll along peering in people's windows, and to overturn trash containers.

**4:55 p.m.** A petty thief was reported running away from a Valley West apartment complex, his orange flip-flops flap-flapping as he fled.

**5:27 p.m.** A woman yelling at employees of a Valley West pet shop did so from the other side of a display window, slightly tempering her shriekage.

**6:13 p.m.** A more or less typical downtown Arcata specimen of the male configuration had his pants half down – or half up for those looking at the bright side of life. The fashion statement was accentuated by the apparently mandatory yelling and only slightly innovative peeing in trash cans. Police were unable to locate him, likely needing more in the way of distinguishing characteristics.

## Arcata firefighter killed by suspected drunk driver

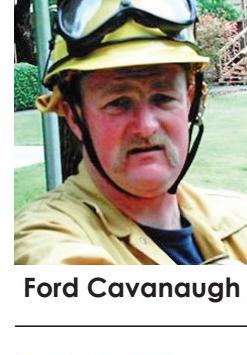
### MAD RIVER UNION

OREGON – An Arcata man was struck and killed in Central Point, Ore. on Thursday, Sept. 19 by a motorist who was allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arcata Fire volunteer Ford Cavanaugh, 43, was struck sometime after 1 a.m. on Table Rock Road in the unincorporated Oregon community. When deputies arrived on scene, Cavanaugh was deceased.

Deputies arrested the driver, Matthew D. Harris, 34, on suspicion of first- and second-degree manslaughter and booked him in the Jackson County Jail. His bail is set at \$2 million.

**DRYER FIRE** Last Friday, Sept. 18, at approximately 7:40 p.m. Humboldt State University Police (UPD) received a fire alarm activation at Alder Hall. At the same time Arcata Fire District was dispatched to the same location and for the same alarm. The first engine on scene reported light to moderate white smoke coming from the first floor laundry room of Alder Hall. The fire crew made entry into the laundry room and reported it to be a dryer fire. After further investigation, the crew reported there was no fire; the sprinkler system had activated and knocked down the fire. There were no injuries reported. Arcata Fire District responded with two engines, one truck and two chief officers. Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department responded as automatic aid with one engine and Humboldt Bay Fire Department responded as automatic aid with one engine and one chief officer. UPD responded to the initial alarm and provided logistics.



Ford Cavanaugh

## McK gang suspects locked up

### Sunday, August 30 1:47 a.m.

There were reports of a woman screaming on Nelson Way in McKinleyville. Deputies arrived and found that some sort of altercation had taken place, but everyone had conflicting stories. No arrests made.

### Monday, August 31 7:53 a.m.

Over on Cape Avenue in McKinleyville, a resident awoke to discover that someone had bashed in a car window and stolen items.

### Tuesday, September 1 8:23 a.m.

At the bus stop on Central Avenue near School Road, a deputy observed Samuel Nord holding a pair of bolt cutters as he allegedly tried to cut through a cable that secured a bicycle to a pole. When the deputy confronted Nord, he admitted to trying to take the bicycle, according to the Sheriff's Office. A warrant is being sought for Nord's arrest on suspicion of petty theft.

### Wednesday, September 2 9:30 a.m.

Someone chucked a modified commercial firework onto someone else's front porch in the peaceable hamlet of Blue Lake.

### Thursday, September 3 3:10 a.m.

Deputies were called to a late-night domestic dispute on Van Eaton Avenue in McKinleyville. The female half of the dispute came to the front door, but refused to open it for the deputies.

The female employee told the deputies a male suspect entered Smug's Pizza, displayed a knife and demanded the money out of the cash register. The clerk then gave a undisclosed amount of money to the suspect. The suspect then left on foot and the victim was uncooperative.



any signs of distress or injury. A report was taken for documentation purposes.

### Tuesday, September 1 12:50 p.m.

During lunchtime, McKinleyville High School students enjoy sauntering over to Smug's Pizza to enjoy a bite to eat and to socialize.

But on more than one occasion, the young people's lunchtime has been ruined by a group of miserable ding-dongs

who refer to themselves as the Mack Town Boys. On this particular day, three of the ruffians showed up and allegedly threatened a student regarding a "pending criminal matter." The victim called 911 and deputies arrived.

### Wednesday, September 2 9:03 a.m.

A juvenile report was taken for alleged battery, threats with intent to dissuade a victim or witness and participating in a street gang. Since the incident, two of the three juvenile suspects have been arrested and booked into juvenile hall.

### Friday, September 11 9:03 a.m.

A wallet was found on the Hammond Trail and turned over to the Sheriff's Office in McKinleyville.

### 4 p.m.

A student at McKinleyville High School was cited for being a minor in possession of marijuana on school grounds. The kid said he scored his weed from his mom's boyfriend.

### Saturday, September 12 2:45 p.m.

Deputies investigated a reported rape in McKinleyville, but the victim was uncooperative.

### Sunday, September 13 2:22 a.m.

A woman in the 1600 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville reported that her ex-friend struck her in the head and pulled her hair. She could only remember his last name. She had no visible injuries. Report taken.

### Monday, September 14 8:29 a.m.

Robert Wojciechowski got into an argument with his girlfriend on G Street in Blue Lake. The verbal dispute escalated, with Wojciechowski allegedly throwing her to the ground several times. He was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and booked into the county jail.

### 1:51 p.m.

Sandra Eaves got into an argument with her son, then allegedly came at him with a knife. The son was able to restrain her until deputies arrived at the home on Bird Avenue in McKinleyville. Eaves then allegedly fought the deputies, who restrained her, then booked her into the county jail on suspicion of brandishing a deadly weapon and obstructing a police officer.

### 3:55 p.m.

Patricia Hilliard has a temporary restraining order filed against her that prohibits her from contacting the protected party. But in McKinleyville, Hilliard allegedly ignored the order by making phone calls, driving by the man's house and talking to the neighbors about him. Hilliard was arrested for suspicion of violating a court order and booked into the county jail.

## McK Smug's pizza parlor robbed, employee calls cops from restroom

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE – On Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:40 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to Smug's Pizza located in the 2700 block of Central Avenue, McKinleyville, regarding an armed robbery that had just occurred.

The female employee told the deputies a male suspect entered Smug's Pizza, displayed a knife and demanded the money out of the cash register. The clerk then gave a undisclosed amount of money to the suspect. The suspect then left on foot and the victim was uncooperative.

The suspect is described as follows: male adult, mid 20s, dark complexion, 5 feet, 6 inches, 170 to 180 pounds, last seen wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with a red bandana covering his face.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

## Youths with dangerous toys arrested

### ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA – On Thursday Sept. 17 at about 1:15 p.m., the Arcata Police Department with the assistance of the Humboldt State University Police conducted a high-risk traffic stop on a stolen vehicle associated with suspects wanted by the California Highway Patrol and considered armed and dangerous.

Upon seeing the officers, one of the passengers fled on foot. The two remaining juvenile occupants were detained without incident.

A search of the vehicle revealed a replica semi-au-

tomatic handgun, methamphetamine paraphernalia and pepper spray.

The juveniles were booked into the Humboldt County Juvenile Hall on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, violation of probation, minor in possession of pepper spray, possession of drug paraphernalia and false evidence of vehicle registration.

## Man airlifted out after U.S. 101 collision

### CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

ARCATA – On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 19, a 2000 Honda Prelude was traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 north of Jacobs Avenue, where it collided into a pedestrian who was walking in the middle of the fast lane of northbound U.S. Highway 101.

At approximately 2 a.m., Joshua Jacobs, 23, of McKinleyville was driving a 2000 Honda Probe northbound on U.S. Highway 101, north of Jacobs Avenue.

A pedestrian, David Liebe, 45, of McKinleyville was wearing dark clothing and walking northbound in the middle of the northbound fast lane with his back to

oncoming traffic.

The Honda's headlights illuminated the pedestrian and Jacobs turned the Honda to the left in an attempt to avoid colliding with the pedestrian. Jacobs' attempt was unsuccessful and the right front of the Honda struck the pedestrian.

Liebe sustained a major injury and was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for medical treatment. Liebe was later airlifted to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital for further medical assistance.

The driver was properly restrained and DUI is not a factor in this collision.

The California Highway Patrol Humboldt Area is investigating this traffic collision.



The Family of Eleanor "Gram" Sullivan wish to express our thanks to all who attended her Celebration of Life; sent flowers; donated to the Grandpa & Grandma's Scholarship Fund; and brought food and supplies to the house.

A special thank you to Julie and staff at Hospice; Kate and Dr. Mahan and staff at Humboldt Family Medical Care; and Dave, Ron, Rene, Ryan and Ben who provided the kind words at the gathering.

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# OPINION

## Replace the harbor commissioners

Richard Marks recently extolled the "great support" Patrick Higgins and the Harbor Commissioners have provided to the fishing fleet. Here's what this "support" looks like to fishermen.

Two moorage rate increases, two additional dredging surcharges, a dock replacement surcharge, and electrical billing previously part of the "per foot" moorage fee, and a fee to sell our own fish at Woodley Island. Eviction from the Woodley Island gear storage yard with the "option" to keep our gear on the Samoa Peninsula, 20 minutes away by boat and across a dilapidated wooden dock. Gutting the marina maintenance building for a proposed fish market that would be in direct competition with fishermen selling fish off their boats.

A proposed RV park on Woodley Island and a district request to remove Eureka Municipal Code and state law protection for the fishing fleet to be replaced by zoning allowing the same development as Eureka's Old Town. This district move has prompted letters of protest from every major commercial fishing organization from Bellingham, Wash. to San Diego, and 581 signatures on two petitions. All ignored.

I could go on. The Harbor Commissioners need to be replaced. Please support your fishing fleet, elect – Larry Doss, Susan Rotwein and Nick Angelof.

**Ken Bates, F/V Ironic Eureka**

## Higgins' rockin' record

In my understanding, when Pat Higgins was elected to the Harbor District in 2007, it was oriented toward international shipping and railroad service down the Eel River canyon.

As part of this plan, the district invested \$2 million in 2002 for deep dredging the entrance to Humboldt Bay and began a 30-year payment schedule of \$200,000 per year (about a fourth of what the Harbor District receives annually from county tax revenue). In 2008, international shipping collapsed and the pulp mill shut down, driving district annual losses to up to \$750,000 per year.

After analyzing the financial trend, Pat warned the district of possible bankruptcy by 2014, which could also result in losses of past and present employee retirement benefits as well as forced liquidation of assets such as the Woodley Island Marina. He quickly convened and chaired an Economic Development Committee of public and private stakeholders to recommend new strategies.

He saved tens of thousands of dollars in consulting services for support of the Committee's work by recording the minutes and producing the final report himself. The committee urged economic diversification as an alternative to large-scale maritime trade. Several of their recommended options are now being implemented, and there are more to come.

In 2012, Pat chaired the search committee for a new executive director, and once again saved money for the district by

heading up the search himself. The hiring of Jack Crider, formerly at ports in Astoria and Tillamook, has helped the district regain its fiscal health and is turning it into a major source of job creation.

Now we need Pat to work on his visions for multi-modal transportation and better recreational infrastructure around the bay. His hard-working, generous spirit and financial acumen will continue to save us money, and his passion for fishing and extensive background in fisheries science are sure to keep our bay healthy.

Please re-elect Pat Higgins to Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District this November.

**Joyce King McKinleyville**

## Respect Trinidad's General Plan

City of Trinidad, please respect the city's General Plan and residential zoning restrictions and consider a ban on all short term rentals/lodging (STRs) to areas zoned residential, including Vacation Dwelling Units (VDUs) and Homestays (Airbnb and others).

Our community neighborhoods take a direct impact from this commercialization. We must advance a plan, not just a reaction to what is happening, and reclaim, rebuild and protect our neighborhoods.

Legal and illegal commercial rentals in residential zones require effective city enforcement and fines sufficient to cover enforcement costs. Accommodating all short term rentals (VDUs, Homestays) due to inadequate enforcement or to bail out a poorly financed property only encourages more violations and may reveal a larger issue, i.e., the inability of the city to manage basic laws and regulations.

In Trinidad, we all enjoy a certain relaxed, flexible lifestyle. However, when the basic threshold of respect for our general plan and neighborhood integrity is sacrificed for short term rentals, we need to return to the language and intent of the general plan – the product of thousands of dollars in staff time and decades of community resources.

Tourists don't vote or have a long-term stake in the health and welfare of Trinidad. Residents are the ones who suffer when opportunists seek to exploit our town with rotating legal and illegal short-term rentals.

There is nothing charming about 'round-the-clock arrivals and departures from tourists nor the loss of affordable rentals for residents, including seniors, artists and others.

Please follow the rules clearly set forth in the general plan or revise the plan with an appropriate, comprehensive CEQA review to determine the full impacts of short-term rentals or "peripheral lodging" outside of commercial zones to Trinidad.

Many cities in California and across the nation have recently chosen to ban short-term rentals in residential-zoned areas. Let's work together to create these policies to rebuild our neighborhoods.

Thank you for respecting the integrity of our General Plan and neighborhoods.

**Kathleen Lake Trinidad Resident**

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The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those generous business and community members for their financial support of our annual fundraising campaign.

The Search and Rescue is a non-profit organization that consists strictly of volunteers (there are no paid positions) who provide, at their own expense, all gear, clothing and time. Any funds raised are used solely for the purchase and maintenance of equipment and to provide classroom and field training. Our goal is to have fully trained, capable volunteers in order to assist the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office in its endeavors to protect the welfare of every person in Humboldt County.

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Respectfully submitted,  
**Lisa Whitten, Secretary/Treasurer  
Carlotta**

## Join friendly FOAM

You can be a member of the Friends of the Arcata Marsh.

Thank you, City of Arcata for creating the Arcata Marsh, where sewage treatment creates a beautiful bird sanctuary and place of recreation. But who are the Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM)?

The Friends make the Marsh a user-friendly place. When you walk the paths and learn from the beautiful signs or visit the interpretive center on G Street and learn from the informative displays or enjoy a docent-led walk, you are benefiting from FOAM.

FOAM volunteers staff the interpretive center on weekends, so bathrooms, water, information, kids' recreation and a bookstore are available. Friends train docents who lead two o'clock walks every Saturday and a slow-paced walk on the last Tuesday of the month to make the Marsh experience even richer.

Friends organize and lead work parties to enhance and protect native plants. Friends funded and wrote books identifying local birds and plants, brochures answering frequent questions, and informative maps of the Marsh network of trails. FOAM sponsors kids' activities including camp, bird drawing contests and much more.

Friends sponsor scholarships and college research on aspects of the Marsh. On the third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m.,

lectures on birds, other animals and the Marsh itself are presented. Every month a different art show can be viewed.

And yet there are so few members of FOAM compared to the multitudes who walk, bike, jog and walk their dogs here.

Maybe you don't know you can be a member! Joining is easy. And you will get a quarterly newsletter, go on special member walks, come to the members' lunch and be a part of the Arcata Marsh.

Pick up an application form at the interpretive center or go to [arcatamarshfriends.org](http://arcatamarshfriends.org) and join now.

In these economically uncertain times, never take assets to our community, like the marsh, library, etc., for granted. Access is a privilege we must appreciate.

**Jane Wilson  
Arcata**

## Thank you, Pet Partners!

Over the years, Companion Animal Foundation has helped thousands of animals in need, and we could not have done this without the wonderful community that we are a part of.

We would like to take today to send a great big thanks to all of our Pet Partners who have given us their support and help, and make it possible for us to save the lives of so many animals. Thanks to the good people at Arcata Pet Supply, Humboldt Pet Supply and Petco, who have hosted many of our kittens and have helped to find them the purrfect home.

These wonderful organizations along with Fin and Feather, A & L Feed and The Farm Store also supply valuable coupons for our new adopters. Humboldt Pet Supply and Arcata Pet Supply help us to get pet food, litter and other supplies at a great discount.

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Thank you,  
**Mariah Southworth and Kim Class  
Companion Animal Foundation  
Sunny Brae**

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## Staunchly defending the basic human right to harm children

**A**nti-vaccinationists have been petitioning at the Co-op, and were successfully gathering signatures at the North Country Fair.

They want a referendum on SB277, which prohibits unvaccinated children from attending public schools. Their premise, as I understand it, is that the requirement takes away parental rights and choices.

The bill came about because of experience – the rise of preventable disease back when "Personal Belief Exemptions" could exempt a child from vaccine requirements.

The historical outcome of this "right" has been a return of fully preventable diseases like measles and pertussis, and children made sick with the potential for worse.

I asked the nice, well-intentioned person at the fair what the benefit is to exposing children to diseases that are dangerous, even fatal. She cited personal experience of her family. A woman who said she was a teacher (!) from Crescent City signed the petition, also mentioning her family and friends' experience.



**KEVIN L. HOOVER**  
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Can you imagine a Food and Drug Administration panel of doctors and scientists looking at vaccines, and saying, "This person in Arcata says her kids were never vaccinated and are just fine. Right, this changes everything! The only sensible thing to do is rescind vaccine requirements."

The petitioner said she isn't anti-vaccination, as they usually do. But of course she claimed vaccines injure children, and actually have the effect of exposing them to disease rather than preventing it. If true, why wouldn't she be against that? It's a disingenuous claim.

She said that if you approve of vaccines but want to "space them out" (for some unspecified,

non-medical reason), your child can't be in school.

To verify her outlandish assertions, she told me to look on the Internet, so I did. The SB277 Referendum website, [sb277.org](http://sb277.org), offered no reason, logical or evidence-based, to allow the spread of disease among school children. Just a lot of correlation/causation confusion and fear about "catastrophic adverse vaccine reactions."

The "Educational" page directs one to "get informed" at places like [vaxtruth.com](http://vaxtruth.com). There, amid the hideously-treated fonts that for some reason plague quack websites, we learn that vaccines cause autism, that having the measles helps you fight cancer but that vaccination against polio gives you cancer.

Wrong, wrong and wrong. And there's much more wrong. Like anti-fluoridation and anti-GMO websites, the anti-vax sites blame vaccines for all manner of unverified perils to our health, environment and way of life. Fear is the well-nourished theme.

Speaking of wrong, the petitioner also cited "the presidential debate" – the CNN Republican candidates' debate – during which two doctors advocated "spacing out vaccines." They did,

indeed. Drs. Rand Paul and Ben Carson also deny climate change and oppose same-sex marriage. *Pro-tip:* citing GOP candidates on almost anything to do with science or medicine is not a credibility booster. These people want to shut down Planned Parenthood!

As with the anti-fluoride folk, the anti-vax person said that vaccines are medicine. But that undermines the arbitrary "space them out" demand. If it's medicine, isn't it best to take it at the recommended dosage and frequency? Let's say you get cancer from a polio shot, like those poor vaccine victims on [vaxtruth.com](http://vaxtruth.com). Would you then "space out" the cancer treatment for some superstitious or political reason?

Co-op has a record it can be very, very proud of in terms of protecting freedom of speech. In principle, one can't help but support the right of anti-vaxxers to petition there. Especially since their claims are so outlandish as to be self-negating. But faddish anti-science is popular among Co-op's clientele, and even victimizes their credulous Board of Directors.

There's a credible argument for containing the anti-vax petitioners – that biology trumps ide-

ology. Reports one vaccine supporter: "We managed to convince [Co-op] that having a presumably unvaccinated child in hand while greeting everyone coming into the store (and no warning to those who wish to avoid exposure) is irresponsible. We hope to see a cordoned-off area they must stay in, along with some sort of notice to immune-compromised individuals at the very least, if they follow through with what was discussed."

The real problem with vaccines is one steeped in irony: they are safe and effective. So much so that we've forgotten the epidemics of the past. Just go up to Greenwood and St. Mary's cemeteries. There you'll find grave markers of children – some siblings – who died around the turn of the century during epidemics of now-preventable diseases.

Outrageously and cluelessly, some anti-vaxxers point to the modern absence of flu epidemics to support a claim that vaccines are unnecessary!

Don't succumb to fluffed-up fear and fads. Evaluate health issues on evidence, not crappily-fonted websites. And get yourself and your children vaccinated. For everyone's sake.



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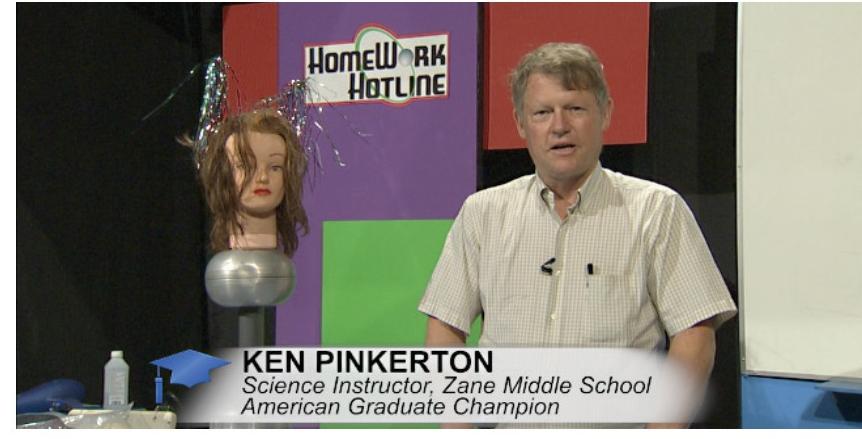
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## Complete feat at Playhouse

### ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – Russian-born violinist Johnny Gandelsman's singular musical voice comes from the spirit of collaboration. As a member of Yo-Yo Ma's Silk Road Ensemble and the string quartet Brooklyn Rider, he has distilled the creative sensibilities of a wide range of master musicians from around the world.

Last January, Gandelsman returned to the classical repertoire with a pop-up, unadvertised recital at MIT, performing Bach's *Complete Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin* to a small but packed house. Lloyd Schwartz, describing the event on NPR's *Fresh Air*, said, "I've heard some famous violinists attempt this epic feat, but none of them gripped me and delighted me as thoroughly as Gandelsman."

Gandelsman now brings his powerful interpretation of these landmark works to Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

Gandelsman was born in Moscow into a family of musicians. His father Yuri



**EPIC INTERPRETER** Johnny Gandelsman brings Bach to the Arcata Playhouse this Saturday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

is a professor of viola at Michigan State University, his mother Janna is a pianist, and his sister Natasha is a violinist as well.

Gandelsman's musical voice reflects the artistic collaborations he has been a part of since moving to the United States in 1995.

Through his work with such artists as Yo-Yo Ma, Bono, Osvaldo Golijov, David Byrne, Bela Fleck, Kayhan Kalhor, Suzanne Vega,

James Levine, Mark Morris, Alim Qasimov and Farzana Qasimova, Nigel Kennedy and Martin Hayes, Gandelsman has been able to integrate a wide range of creative sensibilities into his own point of view.

Tickets for this unique performance are \$15/\$13 for students and seniors and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org) or (707) 822-1575.

### SAD CLOWNS

**Box of Clowns, a Portland-based trio of Dell'Arte graduates, presents "Mom?" A Comedy of Mourners at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Death can be scary. So can clowns. But what if they weren't? Three clown siblings mourn the loss of their mother by daring to find joy. It's OK to laugh at this funeral, and it's OK to cry at this clown show. Box of Clowns is Jeff Desautels, Laura Loy and Anna Sell, who met while attending the Professional Training Program at Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre. "Mom?" started as a 12-minute finals project; two years later, Box of Clowns is performing a full-length version on a summer-long, continent-wide tour. Tickets are \$12 online at [artful.ly/boxofclowns](http://artful.ly/boxofclowns), \$15 at the door and \$10 for students with an ID. [boxofclowns.com](http://boxofclowns.com)**

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## The many faces of Louis Hoiland

### Janine Volkmar

#### MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – He's been a science teacher, a back country ranger, a singer, a father, a serious backpacker, a Creamery District organizer and Arcata Playhouse board member. He is now the new director of the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir.

Louis Hoiland does it all with verve and vivid facial expressions.

As he directs the choir, his face is a study in motion and emotion.

Members of the choir have a hard time not smiling at his antics. And maybe that's the point as he reminds them to smile by sketching his hands across his own wide grin.

The audience responds to his active and dancelike directing style too.

Hoiland came up through the ranks of the choir, a member since 1995, a tenor section leader, and assistant director since 2010.

Director Jim Hubbard stepped down last spring and has since joined the tenor

section, picking Hoiland as his successor.

Hoiland prepared all summer to start the fall season off with pizzazz. He worked with the choir's board of directors to make clear his plans and goals for the choir, including such details as starting practice on time, beefing up the choir's new ensemble (available for parties, funerals and other smaller performances that the whole choir cannot do) and having various members start each practice off with a prayer, the choice of which truly reflects the interfaith nature of the choir.

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir was started in 1992 to bring a message of love, joy, peace and understanding through the inspiration of Black Gospel music. It performs in many venues from the county jail to the North Country Fair with major concerts in the fall, at Christmas and in the spring.

Teaching a new song to the choir isn't that much different than teaching high school. Hoiland brings his passion for instruction to both experiences.

"I've taught thousands of kids," he said. "I see different generations of kids and their kids wherever I go. Donna [his wife] always says, 'Oh, there's another one.'

Hoiland taught science at Arcata High for 23 years, always using hands-on experiences whenever he could. "We were the first group to adopt a creek in Arcata," he explained, talking about the restoration of the Jolly Giant Creek.

What was once a "degraded, urban creek" became a classroom for his students. "Basically no one had been studying it," said Hoiland, "no one knew what fish or invertebrates lived in it, or about the water quality."

As an educator, Hoiland has numerous awards, both county-wide and national.

He came to Humboldt County in 1977 to study forestry, ending up as a biology major at Humboldt. He started the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology in 1978 at HSU. He stayed connected to the campus by having student teachers in his classroom every year since his second year

of teaching.

"They keep you young," he said, "working with them to give them the fundamentals and pushing them to be excellent teachers."

He saw other teachers get tired and jaded but never wanted to get to that point.

Since retiring from teaching, he's kept busy with volunteering on the board of directors of the Arcata Playhouse and doing a bit of everything with the Creamery District since its inception. He's the webmaster, art market manager, secretary of the leadership team and does a stint as the sound system engineer. It's an exciting time as the district grows, and Hoiland likes volunteering.

"I just like the idea of an arts district," he said, sitting at a table in front of the Playhouse for an interview. A parade of kinetic sculptures drove past and the pedalers waved and smiled as they went by. Never a dull moment in the Creamery District!

Hoiland pointed to a set of brightly

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**INTIMATE** HSU's First Street Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka, presents, *Intime*, an exhibition of small and miniature drawings and paintings by eight California artists including Jacob Mondragon (whose untitled work is above), from Sept. 29 through Nov. 9 with an opening reception Saturday, Oct. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. [humboldt.edu/first](http://humboldt.edu/first)

**SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** See *The Giant of Metropolis* (1961) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Sept. 23 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In the year 20,000 B.C., ultra-strong hero Obro leads a quest to stop the Atlanteans' bloody reign over the Earth. But he is set upon by a murderous giant and a horde of blood-thirsty dwarves ... Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**McK FARMERS' MARKET** Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

**MOKKA MUSIC** Good Company plays Celtic tunes on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

**ARCATA MARKET** The Striped Pig Stringband plays the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Sept. 26. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**ART & WINE FEST** On Saturday Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy the 17th annual Fieldbrook Art & Wine Festival at the Fieldbrook Winery, five minutes from the 101/Murray Road exit. You'll find barbecued oysters, albacore, chicken, vegetarian burgers and hot dogs, salads, desserts, beer and wine, local artisan booths, live music, raffles and bocce ball. All proceeds assist the Fieldbrook Educational Foundation mission of supporting the children and community of Fieldbrook.

**FLORAL FARM TOUR** Sun Valley Floral Farms invites the public to a free working farm tour and open house, Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3160 Upper Bay Rd. in Arcata. The event features a guided walking tour of the farm, including opportunities to see the greenhouses, warehouses and packing facilities; the legendary Sun Valley bulb sale, where the public can purchase Sun Valley bulbs direct from the farm, and the popular varietals display showing the wide selection of flowers grown by Sun Valley. There will also be a wine tasting hosted by Stargazer Barn featuring wines from Willow Creek as a fundraiser for Humboldt Sponsors. For more information and driving directions visit [tsvg.com](http://tsvg.com) or email [lily@tsvg.com](mailto:lily@tsvg.com).

**DISASTER AT THE MUSEUM** The Clarke Historical Museum offers a free workshop on earthquake and tsunami preparedness led by Lori Dengler, professor emeritus of Geology at Humboldt State University, Troy Nicolini, meteorologist at the National Weather Service and co-chair of Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group, and Kerry Sherin, outreach coordinator for the HSU Geology Department's Earthquake and Tsunami Education Program on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. This all-ages event is sponsored by Provident Credit Union. That day is also Museum Day Live! In the spirit of the Smithsonian Museums, which offer free admission every day, Museum Day Live! is an annual event hosted by *Smithsonian* magazine in which participating museums across the country open their doors for free to anyone presenting a Museum Day Live! ticket. The Museum Day Live! ticket provides free admission for two people. Clarke Historical Museum is located at 240 E St., Eureka. (707) 443-1947, [clarke museum.org](http://clarke museum.org).

**SKATE FEST** The Humboldt Skatepark Collective invites you to the second annual Skate Fest, Saturday, Sept. 26, at RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St. in Arcata. This free all-ages event includes the chance to try out tarp surfing, skate the portable ramps from McKinleyville Skatepark Organization and explore RampArt, all while enjoying live music. There will also be a raffle, food and refreshments, and live artwork. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with the skate contest planned for 7 p.m. The event will wrap up with music by Lord Ellis at 9 p.m. [humboldtskateparkcollective@gmail.com](mailto:humboldtskateparkcollective@gmail.com), (707) 826-0675

**FALL CONCERT** The Breast and GYN Health Project's 15th annual Fall Concert is Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at Eureka's Calvary Lutheran Church. Enjoy an evening of beautiful, inspired and diverse music; Drs. Luther Cobb and Joann Lub will play a duet, the Heartbeat Chorale and A Company of Voices rich harmonies and acappella will warm your soul, Cindy Moyer leads a string quintet, Gregg Moore and SquarePeg play jazz and Levi Walls plays classical piano. A light reception follows the concert. Tickets are \$20; advance purchase is encouraged. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, Breast and GYN Health Project (987 Eighth Street, Arcata) or reserved by calling (707) 825-8345.

**CAR SHOW** Don't miss the last Show 'n' Shine for the year Sunday, Sept. 27 from noon to 3 p.m. at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor

Way in Blue Lake. A chance to show off your sweet ride. No fees, no fuss, just car talk!

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** JD Jeffries plays the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

**WHY PEOPLE LEAVE CHURCH** Insights and trends about the current state of the church will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The program, "Leaving God? Insights From Those Who've Walked Away From Church," includes interviews with John Bucher, an author, filmmaker and screenwriter who was hurt by the church, and Dr. Josh Packard, a professor and researcher at the University of Northern Colorado. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. [lifetreecafe.com](http://lifetreecafe.com), (707) 672-2919

**BUFFALO FIELD CAMPAIGN** The Buffalo Field Campaign annual tour to rally spirits and raise funds arrives at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Monday, Sept. 28 from 6 p.m. until midnight. Dance, dine and support the efforts to defend the last remaining wild buffalo of the Yellowstone Ecosystem. Entertainment includes indigenous soul music by Goodshield Aguilar and Mignon Gelli, with local indigenous rock band Into The Current opening, as well as storytelling and video by Mike Mease. Food will be available and the evening will be presided over by a giant buffalo balloon. Suggested donation at the door is \$15 to \$500, no one turned away for lack of funds. (707) 822-1575

**ORGAN CONCERT** On Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th & H streets in Eureka, James Welch, concert organist from the Bay Area, returns to Eureka with a program that includes several of the pieces he performed this summer on the world famous pipe organ at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. He will be joined by his son Nicholas, a high school senior and a dazzling pianist, performing music by Chopin and Beethoven. Admission is \$15. [christchurcheureka.org/concerts](http://christchurcheureka.org/concerts)

**LOCAVORES' DELIGHT** Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

**SUICIDE PREVENTION FILM** In honor of Suicide Prevention Month, Kunle Centre invites you to a free film screening and discussion on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Eureka Open Door Clinic's Community Health and Wellness Center, 2200 Tydd St., Eureka. The film is about a Santa Cruz-based peer-respite center known as Second Story. Peer-respite centers are an emerging trend in the treatment of people with mental health challenges, offering a compassionate, home-like environment run by peers. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; program starts at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. RSVP to [kunle.centre@gmail.com](mailto:kunle.centre@gmail.com) or (707) 599-2381.

**Hoiland** | 'Real emotional and expressive'

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painted storage units down the street. "I ran the [AmeriCorps] crew who did that this spring," he said. "Takes me back to my old days of running crews with the Forest Service."

Hoiland and his wife, Donna George, are backpackers of the serious sort. Hoiland has been backpacking since he was 10 and growing up near the Sierra Foothills.

George is an alto in the gospel choir and a member of the choir's creative team. They've been married four years and love to dance, taking various classes together.

"Donna's kids have kids, so now I'm a grandfather," he said.

Hoiland has two children from his first marriage, Joel and Rose. Both are musical and both are alumni of the gospel choir.

"Rose did a solo at Montral Jazz Festival with the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir (OIGC) and they told me that she had everybody in the room crying," he said. Rose Armin-Hoiland, who recently headlined at the Playhouse, sings jazz with various combos in the Bay Area.

"Joel played piano for the youth choir for five years before he went to college," Hoiland said. His son has just earned a master's in environmental law and policy and works with a renewable energy startup company in Berkeley. Both brother and sister opened at the Arcata Playhouse for Earl Thomas several years ago.

Hoiland still sings the occasional solo with the gospel choir, but this year he's being kept busy with directing the choir and the Ensemble.

"I just love the music," he said. "It's real emotional and expressive and I like that."

Expressive would be the word for his directing style. Even the audience members who are seated directly behind him can't miss that passion as he leads the choir through its paces. And when the choir band is rockin', watch out!

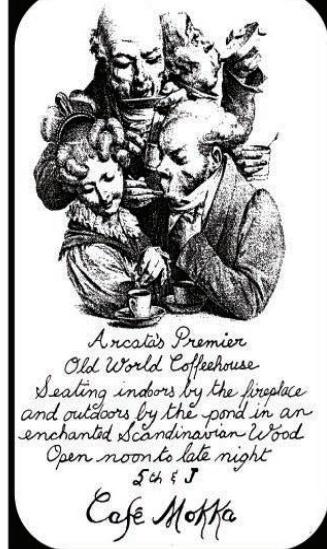
For more information on upcoming choir performances, visit [arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.com](http://arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.com).

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Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • Demolition Man (1993)	7:30 p.m. • Random Acts of Comedy	5:30 p.m. Big Hero 6 (2014)	4:20 p.m. Monday Night Football	
Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Doug Fir & the 2x4s	9 p.m. Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. • An Evening with Brother Ali	9:30 p.m. • Stu Allen & Mars Hotel			
Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	10 p.m. The Getdown	10 p.m. Club Triangle	10 p.m. Money	10 p.m. Sundaze	5:30 p.m. • Monday Night Football	10 p.m. Jackson Emmer Trio
Libration 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Susie Laraine	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	9 p.m. UnderCovers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. The Overstimulators	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Honky Tonk Detours	noon to 3 p.m. Show & Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Sax Quartet		all day Fall Fever Bierfest		6 p.m. • Open Blue-grass Jam	
Richards' Goat 401 I St., Arcata	9 p.m. Dr. Foxmeat	7:30 p.m. • She's Beautiful When She's Angry	9 p.m. • Queer Vibez Dance Party	4 p.m. • When Marnie Was There/6:30 p.m. Maglehorn	4 p.m. • When Marnie Was There/7:30 p.m. Maglehorn	7:30 p.m. Manglehorn	8 p.m. • Taco Tuesday w/Bailamos
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. USGGO	9 p.m. The Dubbadubs	9 p.m. • The Movers & the Shakers	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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FERNDALE — Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) announces auditions for two upcoming works: *The Threepenny Opera* and *Bat Boy: The Musical*.

### Threepenny Opera

Auditions for the groundbreaking Bertolt Brecht, Kurt Weill work *The Threepenny Opera*, produced in partnership with the Arcata Playhouse, are Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11 and 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The production will be directed by Leira V. Satloff with musical direction by Jill Petricca. The theater is particularly interested in auditioning actors who also sing and play an instrument. All roles are available.

The show will rehearse weekday evenings and some weekends beginning in December. Most rehearsals will take place in Eureka or Arcata. Performances will be at the Arcata Playhouse from Feb. 5 to 14, 2016 and at FRT from Feb. 19 to 28, 2016.

All those auditioning should prepare to sing one minute of a song by Kurt Weill. Please bring sheet music; a pianist will be available to accompany you. If you play an instrument, bring that too.

### Bat Boy: The Musical

Next up at FRT will be the adults-only theatrical experience, *Bat Boy: The Musical*. Patrick Spike returns to direct this campy extravaganza, aided by musical director David Powell. Auditions are Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. The show begins rehearsals (weekday evenings and weekends) on Feb. 8, 2016. The show runs April 14 to May 8, 2016 at FRT.

All those auditioning for major roles should prepare to sing 16 bars of a rock song and 16 bars of a song from musical theater. Those auditioning for the ensemble only should prepare 16 bars of a musical theater song. Those ensemble characters sing together a bit (little to no solo singing), and dance a little, but some smaller ensemble roles could accommodate a non-singer or a non-dancer.

For additional information, contact Leira Satloff at [leira@ferndalerep.org](mailto:leira@ferndalerep.org).



**COMPLEMENTARY VOICES** Therese Fitzmaurice and Pat McCutcheon will be reading poems at Booklegger, 402 Second St. in Eureka, on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. McCutcheon, left, will read from her recently released chapbook, *Slipped Past Words*, as well as newer work. Her poems have been described by poet Naomi Shihab Nye as, "rich with imagery, warm in tone, they feel as close as a comfortable friend." Fitzmaurice, right, will read from her forthcoming manuscript *How to Love This Woman*. Poet David Holper said of her work, "In these latest poems she unveils for us the tangible world of family, food, love, desire, children reaching into the evanescent, the unknown, the divine." Books will be available for purchase and signing. The event is free. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



## Walking Around II (after Pablo Neruda)

Dad said  
a boy should have walking around money,  
coins to jingle in his trouser pockets.

You jingled them  
when you went into the village  
with its single stoplight,  
lone market  
and filling station across the lane.  
You wanted other people  
who were walking around  
to hear  
how grown up you were,  
making the sound of money.  
There was no point jingling  
your change in the back forty.  
There was nobody there to impress.  
Besides,  
you might lose a dime or a nickel  
in the hay field  
down the holes in your pockets.

As it turns out,  
walking around can make you tired  
of being a man.  
The horizon is always receding.  
There's no finish line until  
you're dumped into the boneyard,  
where the tombstones are toppling over.  
Who wants to go walking around  
in the cemetery,  
reminding themselves of their extinction  
and life's indecipherability?  
In the alleged "grand scheme of things"—  
the North American continent is four billion years old —  
the jury is always out,  
no verdict is ever returned.

All you can do  
is keep walking around,  
like one of Watteau's hapless clowns.  
You know the paintings;  
the clown looks — and is —  
bewildered.

Now what?  
his expression asks.  
Shall I keep walking around,  
with as few coins in my pockets now  
as then?

Of course it is interesting  
to go walking around,  
despite its evident purposelessness.  
As the bard says,  
there's no place to go,  
the world is round,  
police and priests are everywhere.

On the other hand,  
purposelessness is freeing.  
You can wonder at life's  
myriad, oceanic meanings,  
free of risible distractions  
like having a cause or being on a mission.

Look what that gets you:  
if there'd been a lunatic asylum  
in Jerusalem circa 30 A.D.,  
the world would have been spared  
Christians murdering Christians  
by the hundreds of millions for centuries on end.

Imagine if idealists ruled the world,  
wasting their lives preaching  
needlessly to the rest of us.  
There'll be lots of talk left  
long after the idealists are dead.  
It's better to invest  
what few days we have  
in walking around —  
taking things in,  
thinking them over,  
then forgetting them forever —  
as we too will be forgotten,  
and quickly too, farewell.

In the meantime,  
I keep to the simplicity  
of walking around.

— Paul Mann

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**WARM WELCOME** In August, our community welcomed 14 high school students from all over the world. Above, host sister Fiona Seibert, Fulya Kuvvet from Turkey, host mom Gayle Susan, Daniela Estefan from Egypt, host dad Michael Proulx, Shardha Soni from India and host mom Abby Munro-Proulx met up at the airport. Now is the time to think about studying abroad in 2016; living and studying abroad will prepare you for life in ways that no other opportunity can. You can find out more at [afsusa.org](http://afsusa.org) or by contacting local volunteers at [northwestcalifornia@afsusa.org](mailto:northwestcalifornia@afsusa.org)

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## Panthers get ready to roar!

On Sept. 9, McKinleyville High School had our annual club rush, a lunchtime event that shows off the clubs to new and returning students. We had an amazing outcome: the majority of this year's freshman class signed up for at least one club!

McKinleyville High School's fall sports are also in full effect. Football games are on Fridays, both boys' and girls' soccer on Wednesdays and Saturdays, volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the next golf tournament will be announced soon. Make sure to come out and support your fellow Panthers, whether you're in school, an alumnus, family member or friend!

Homecoming! It's just around the corner, from Oct. 5 to 9, so clubs, classes and sports are choosing their representatives and themes. More to come as homecoming week continues to move closer.

On Monday, Sept. 14, the leadership class and a few Associated Student Body members joined with four other high schools at a leadership conference in Fortuna. There were games, activities, team building and an outstanding presenter. One of the many things we learned from that trip was that to be a leader, you can take small steps every day to reach a set goal.

*Sierra Smith is a student at McKinleyville High School. She is involved in leadership and Associated Student Body club (ASB), she also is a varsity cheerleader for both the football and basketball seasons.*

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sweetheart	1. Go on and on
6. 10th & 11th syllables of "Deck the Halls"	2. Fairy tale opener
10. Start of Hamlet's dilemma	3. Lab bottle
14. Like a doddering old woman	4. Lawn tree
15. Bitter substance	5. Fix
16. Israeli airline	6. Shaping machine
17. Mischievous one	7. 4840 square yards
18. Cardiologist's machine	8. Tell a whopper
20. __ Aviv	9. City in Oklahoma
21. Athletic Arthur	10. Lure
23. Lyric poem	11. Mishmash
24. Something called for by Old King Cole	12. Lacking locks
25. Accessory	13. French pronoun
27. Roman goddess	19. Get rid of
30. Pouting	22. Group bath
31. Eur. nation	24. __ stick
34. Comfy	25. Actor Karloff
35. Sail support	26. Close, for one
36. Fawn's mother	27. Actor John
37. Lettuce peak?	28. Bring together
41. Suffix for meteor or quartz	29. Calcutta currency
42. Vicinities	30. Word with mint or head
43. Away from the wind	31. Astaire's sis
44. Originally named	32. Sophia __
45. Prophetic one	33. Produce offspring
46. Inventor's protection	35. Utter
48. Brain passage	38. Hook
49. Mast or spar	39. Palm or pine
50. Wavy fabric	40. Lessen; restrain
53. Part of the foot	46. "Annabel Lee" poet
54. Fish eggs	47. Claim without proof
57. Truants	48. Castle or Dunne
60. African antelope	49. Unwelcome ones
62. Cut of pork	50. Place to window-shop
63. Rat-	51. Double-reed
64. Looked long and hard	52. Fertility goddess
65. __ majesté	53. Place for a derby
66. Cincinnati —	54. Level
67. __ board	55. Unique person
	56. Whirlpool
	58. Paver's goo
	59. Summer abroad
	61. On the __; fleeing

Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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## Seaside village art scene swells

Trinidad Library invites the community to an outdoor Ice Cream and Peanuts Social on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. The menu was selected by Trinidad Civic Club in 1915 as a fundraiser for opening a Trinidad Library in the Riecke shed behind what is now Trinidad Art Gallery. Today's Friends of the Trinidad Library chose the same cuisine to remind guests that the library opened 100 years ago. There is no charge to attend; all are welcome.

In other library news, Kenzie is deeply grateful to County Sheriff Officer Pam Wilcox, who retrieved her iPad, which was stolen at the library.

On your next visit to the library, notice the beautiful backlit forest panels painted by Susan Morton over the north wall that divides the library and the newly-opened Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Gallery-Office.

### Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Gallery opening

Trustees and guests celebrated the long-awaited opening of the Ned Simmons Gallery and Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT) office designed by Glenn Stockness and built by Charles Netzow.

TCLT will have a place where they can hold meetings, centralize record storage and host artwork from local artists and other community events. "This is an exciting time for TCLT," wrote Don Allen, "and I am impressed with all the energy and contributions from our board members and the support of the community."

Approximately \$100,000 was raised to construct the 500-square-foot building. Landscaping was designed by Nancy Rehg will be coordinated with Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden Chair Jill Mefford and her team.

The opening art show of works by Ned Simmons, with a special portrait of Ned by the late Carol Peters, was curated by Connie Butler and Howdy Emerson. Gallery and office hours are to be determined; watch for announcements.

### Connie Butler's Grey Whale and Calf

The monumental bronze sculpture, *Grey Whale and Calf*, which has graced Trinidad's Main Street entryway since 2006, has been donated by artist Connie Butler to the Trinidad Museum Society for generations of Trinidadians and visitors to enjoy.

A permanent pedestal will be constructed under the sculpture by Charles Netzow. Trinidad Trust Fund trustees Richard Johnson, Kirsten Trump, Dr. Steve Ruth and Susan Berresford presented a \$500 check to the museum

## Learn about affordable housing options at the Tiny House Expo

### AHHA

BAYSIDE – Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA) presents the Tiny House Expo on Saturday, Sept. 26 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside.

The expo will feature affordable, Humboldt-made dwellings that can help all our neighbors have legal, safe, warm and dry places to sleep. Attendees can tour examples of tiny houses in village set up, temporary shelter/tent camps, car camping and more. Amenities and activities typical of community life in villages and camps will be part of the event, including a bike kitchen, solar powered equipment, cottage industry demonstrations, animal kennels and writing groups.

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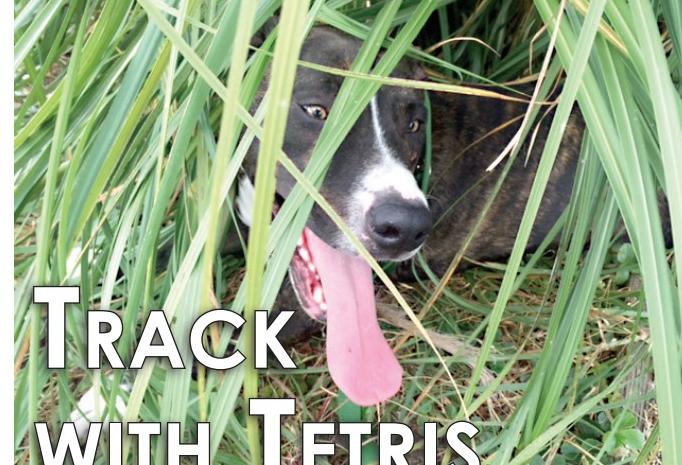
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This first ever expo of community village options for those who live on the edge is an opportunity for the wider public to see what settled camps might look like, and what they might contribute to the economy, equity and the environment.

A Tiny House/Detached Bedroom will be auctioned off at 3:15 p.m., between panel discussions. (The winner must take possession and be able to transport it off the property within the week). Sponsors of the Tiny House Expo are the Humboldt Area Foundation, the McLean Foundation and St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation. Proceeds benefit AHHA.

For further information contact: Nezzie Wade at (707) 445-5883 or Edie Jessup at (707) 407-0047.



I usually take the opportunity to write up two dogs for this space – one from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and one from Redwood Pals Rescue, a rescue group that works with the shelter dogs. This week, I'm just going to feature this talented dog Tetris, who is a perfect example of how our two groups intersect and overlap.

Tetris is a one-and-a-half year old mixed breed male dog. He looks like a Lab mixed with something else; possibly Pit Bull or one of the cattle dog varieties. He is an adoptable dog through the shelter.

Tetris has what we call very high ball drive. He will fetch and return for as long as anyone will play with him. Squeaky tennis balls are his favorite, but he will play with any kind of toy!

This is a trait that can be an indicator that a dog could do search and rescue or scat tracking. In addition to walking this dog, Redwood Pals volunteers have filmed him in action and submitted the films to several tracking groups



**TCLT GO!** Trustees Steen Trump and Susan Elliott, contractor Charles Netzow, trustee Don Allan, architect Glenn Stockness, trustees Richard Johnson and Ben Morehead and curator Howdy Emerson celebrated the opening of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Ned Simmons Gallery-Office.

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last week to launch the pedestal construction.

Frenchman Alexis de Toqueville wrote in 1835 after his visit to America that he admired "the endless skill with which the inhabitants of the United States manage to set a common aim ... and to pursue it voluntarily." His observations on the spirit of generosity and community service in individuals and groups continue to live large on the North Coast.

### Even More Generosity

Trinidad Lions volunteer monthly to provide the community with Lions Club Pancake Breakfast. Sunday, Sept. 27 from 8 to 11 a.m. is your next opportunity to breakfast and enjoy the company of neighbors and friends in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Breakfast menus include either pancakes and eggs with ham or sausage or a biscuits and gravy breakfast with eggs. Beverages are included in the adult price of \$6 and children eat for only \$3.

Hundreds of paperback and hardback books, including children's books, are also on sale each month, all for 25¢ to 50¢. Donations of paperback novels are always welcome. Proceeds from Trinidad Lions breakfasts support many local school and community programs.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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for consideration. At this point, none of the tracking organizations are able to take on a new dog, but we will be keeping in touch with them as they have requested.

Tetris is just a big puppy and gets along fine with other dogs when he is not focused on a ball. He likes to play with his toys, go for walks and cuddle up for pets. Tetris has even met a few cats that he has been fond of!

The kennel is a stressful place for a guy like this, but after ten minutes in the play yard, he is happy to walk calmly on the leash or to find a shady bush to crawl under.

Tetris knows some obedience commands and would be a great student for more. He is most motivated by the reward of his ball, but will perform for treats or praise as well. He is very good about sitting and dropping the ball when playing and learned very quickly that a prompt display of those behaviors results in a faster turn-around of the flying ball.

Tetris is just waiting for the right family to notice him and take him home. He is friendly, outgoing, very handsome and so ready to show what he can do. There are trainers that come to this area that would be able to help someone put Tetris's skills to good use as well. Redwood Pals would be happy to help the right adopter connect with those programs.

Redwood Pals Rescue will be at the Pet Fair at the Farm Store, 3956 Jacobs Ave., Eureka, on Saturday, Sept. 26. We are hoping to bring Tetris and let him take a chance at the dock-diving! If you miss him there, Tetris can be seen Monday through Friday at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville or by special arrangement with Redwood Pals Rescue at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com). He is neutered, micro-chipped, current on his vaccinations and ready to find his forever home!



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 Bryan W. Reeves and Shelby E. Prescott  
 Makayla A. Currier and Cameron M. Nessen  
 Lindsay M. McMahan and Pueo A. Balliett  
 Cherie R. Viel and Brent D. Armstrong  
 Lance D. Lair and Britney J. Morais  
 Samantha E. Clemans and Kristofer L. Carrigan Blount  
 Nicole D. Profant-Turner and Jeremy D. Burns  
 Ashley K. Abbott-Gill and Tood R. Wormington  
 Benjamin R. Wahlund and Lora D. Ryan  
 Alberto Barroso Diaz and Gabriela Rodriguez Santiago  
 Genevieve M. Schmidt and Trevor D. Shirk  
 Ashley N. Meet and Adam C. Archer  
 Rodney L. Coombes and Brandy D. Whitmore  
 Charlotte L. Hayes and Adam A. Lassiter  
 Kevin J. Filter and Julie A. Carpenter  
 Casey D. Keller and Megan L. Parker  
 Raymond P. Ambrosini Jr. and Marissa R. Herman  
 Lisa R. Morehead-Hillman and Leaf G. Hillman  
 Torre M. Swanson and Lisa J. Murray  
 Dana E. Aspey and Jon G. Batini  
 Mandy R. Gonzalez and Glenn E. Wheeler  
 Margaret J. Tice and Brandon K. Blanton  
 Eddy O. Starkey and Suzanne L. Evola  
 Patricia M. Marshall and Gabriel S. Shackelford  
 Lindsey R. Stokes and Jarret W. Selix  
 Kristin B. Miller-Worman and Austin O. McCush Free  
 Shannon L. Odgers and Bradly J. McKinnon  
 Mario I. Velasco Martinez and  
 Ermelinda Lemus Tinajero  
 Tyisha R. Phillips and Tim E. Shelley  
 Shannon M. Klein and Steven J. Hemstreet  
 Benjamin T. Grewell and Caroline J. Blackledge  
 Malia A. Paik-Nicely and Johnny B. Honda  
 Michael J. Seeger and Melinda E. Whatford  
 Loren J. Palmisano and William R. Hauser  
 Daniel L. Pinne and Pamela S. Summers  
 Jubilee M. Grant and Vitaly Leontev  
 Hilda Kwan and Erik C. Parry  
 Keishanne D. Whitehurst-Huges and  
 William J. Whitworth  
 Patrick A. Clausen and Cassandra M. Thompson  
 Garrett L. Gundersen and Karen A. Camilli  
 Angelina K. Adams and Kevin W. Waters  
 Justin W. Rolin and Amber M. Gensch  
 Thomas A. Fraser Jr. and Kendra D. Criswell  
 Hope A. Nielsen and Denis Fuentes-Valverde  
 Victoria A. Mancuso-Marcello and Philip B. Clayton  
 Dustin S. Roberts and Brittany R. Bristow  
 Nolan J. Henry and Shana Dube

Erin A. Kingstrom and Amber D. Flowers  
 Brenda J. Felix and Samuel Martinez  
 Heather R. Berg and Kristoffer O. Smemo  
 Kerri A. Gross and Mitchell H. Renz  
 Savannah R. Goodfellow and Christopher S. Young  
 Jamie E. McMurrough and Joshua J. Vargas  
 Kelly J. Usborne and Jonathan R. Bruce  
 Tarae W. Boutard and Breianne E. Kralicek  
 Jason R. Nichols and Stephanie L. Sells  
 Lance A. Drill and Celia M. Homesley  
 Gerald J. Spaeth and Juliette R. Young  
 Emily K. Howatt and Jason E. Fredrickson  
 Elyse M. Price and Jonathan E. Marshall  
 Robyn L. Thompson and Jesse F. Ott  
 Melissa A. Norwood and Nickie L. Blachly  
 Christopher J. Sprague and Feena R. Michaels Powers  
 Jessica M. Attebury and Jeffery C. Miller  
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 Tyler S. Jennings and Mahayah J. Phillips  
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 Keely S. Rosado and Joshua P. Page  
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 Craig A. Podkawka and Rebecca L. Bozarth  
 Roger Yang and Souaxiong Souadang  
 Katherine Rosenblum and Conner O. Hackett  
 Earl L. Hollon III and Jeanette L. Morse  
 Jeffrey T. Laikam and Kimberly A. Taylor  
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 David L. Dues and Victoria S. Clark  
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 Corina J. Corder and Jonathan D. Samuels  
 Daniel G. Manes and Karen L. Whitlock  
 Cheyanne C. Cooper and Bladimir Hernandez Jr.  
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The following couples recently filed for divorce or legal separation in Humboldt County Superior Court:

Kaylie Saxon and Travis Bille  
 Damion Bradley and Ann Albright  
 David Bonomini and Sandra Bonomini  
 Vanessa Anderson and Larry Anderson  
 David Turner and Myrna Turner  
 Stephanie Aufdermaur and Joseph Aufdermaur  
 Martha Baratti and David Pelletier  
 Michael Krieger and Michelle Krieger  
 Dashiell Yerton and Jessica Bennett  
 Elizabeth Mottaz and Steven Mottaz  
 Audrey Wood and Kevin Wood  
 Dale Hancock II and Mikella Hancock  
 Paul Donohoe and Heather Obitts  
 Renee Gibbs and Gregory Gibbs  
 Joshua Nelson and Heather Woodman  
 Matthew Cunningham and Amanda Cunningham  
 Jessica Eden and Jean O'Hara  
 Christopher Dunn and Sarah Dunn  
 Rosalva Rodriguez-Millett and Angel Millett  
 Meghan Vogel and Mark Wright  
 Aimee Law and Amosis Law  
 Jessica Robinson and Jonathan Robinson  
 Deanna Abrams and Adam Owen  
 David Aronovici and Kathrynne DeLorme  
 Sharon McCornack and Melvin McCornack  
 Amber Hunter and Brandon Hunter  
 Patricia Cowan and Dane Cowan  
 Ashley Verle and Kyle Verle  
 Andrew Wallen and Bethany Wallen  
 Ginger Willis and Joseph Willis  
 Jaime Cosseboom and Amy Cosseboom  
 George Parker and Rebecca Parker  
 Sarah Gilvin and Rodney Hart  
 Emily Stevens and Doug Olmsted  
 Lori O'Brion and Bryan Rogers  
 Paul Vallee and Dianne Vallee  
 Christina Nunn and David Nunn  
 Savanah Canfield and Christopher Canfield  
 Daisy Carlson and Thomas Carlson  
 Rebecca Sato and Shinji Sato  
 Shelly Wilde and Kenneth Wilde  
 Jeffrey Quick and Ann Quick  
 Jason Sullivan and Lisa Sullivan  
 Eric Justesen and Christine Justesen  
 Cathi Bettinger and Raymond Norman  
 Alisha Hart and Ian Hart  
 Sylviane Schwarz and Misha Schwarz  
 Mary Davis and Charles Davis  
 Mike Kesterson and Rachael Grearson  
 Caprice Brown and Jay Brown

## LEGAL NOTICES

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

## NAME STATEMENT 15-00487

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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1464 LINDALE CT.

EUREKA, CA 95501

HEATHER R. DOYLE

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EUREKA, CA 95501

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An individual

**S/HEATHER R. DOYLE,**

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**XFELONINK**

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## NAME STATEMENT 15-00517

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

## NAME STATEMENT 15-00518

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: OCT. 16, 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: AUG. 14, 2015

DALE A. REINHOLSTEN

Judge of the Superior Court

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
DAKOTA THOMAS  
JOE MCCOVEY  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150567

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner DAKOTA THOMAS JOE MCCOVEY has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DAKOTA THOMAS JOE MOSIER.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: AUG. 24, 2015

DALE A. REINHOLSTEN

Judge of the Superior Court

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
FRANKLIN EVANSON  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150600

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner FRANKLIN EVANSON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GENEA PRECIOUSE ADEL STARRITT to Proposed name GENEA

JEAN EVANSON.

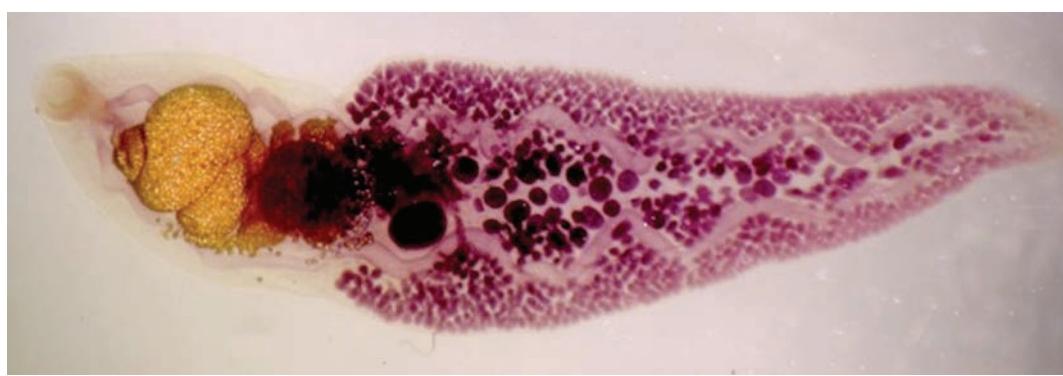
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Date: SEP. 01, 2015

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**EEEW You don't want this in your duck. See below.** PHOTO COURTESY FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH

**FLUKES VS. DUCKS** FOAM sponsors a free public lecture by John DeMartini at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. DeMartini, HSU professor emeritus of biological sciences, will focus on flatworms known as flukes that parasitize ducks, other marsh birds and red-legged frogs. For more information, or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

**SUNNY BRAE TRACT VOLUNTEER WORKDAY** The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program and Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to a volunteer work day in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest to celebrate National Public Lands Day on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, which are up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk lanes. Participants will pave the way for trail construction by clearing brush, transplanting ferns, scraping duff and moving larger tree limb segments in the trail corridor. Please be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**DUNES WORKDAY** Help restore the dune ecosystem at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Lanphere Dunes on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will remove invasive plants and make room for more native diversity. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata, to carpool to the protected site. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Be sure to bring water and wear work clothes. [emily@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:emily@friendsofthedunes.org), (707) 444-1397

**SR255 CLEANUP** Volunteers are needed to help Arcata Sunrise Rotary and Friends of

the Dunes clean up trash along State Route 255 in Manila on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, for a brief safety talk before heading out to pick up trash. Gloves and trash bags will be provided. (707) 444-1397, [carol@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:carol@friendsofthedunes.org)

**AUDUBON MARSH FIELD TRIP** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology and history of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**FULL MOON DUNES WALK** Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a Full Moon Happy Hour Walk on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Enjoy an evening stroll to explore the beach at low tide, followed by a glass of wine at the Nature Center while watching the sun set and the full moon rise. The cost of this program is \$10 per person, with a 20 percent discount for Friends of the Dunes members and Manila residents. RSVP to (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org).

**SLOW-SPEED MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours, on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street in front of Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Call leader Jane Wilson at (707) 822-3475 with any questions.

## OBITUARY

### Sidney Dominitz

**S**idney Dominitz, a revered teacher, editor and environmentalist, died Sept. 11, 2015 of complications from a heart condition. He was 74.

A fixture on the North Coast for roughly 40 years, Sid is remembered as a man whose sharp wit and warm heart spilled through his editing pen as he improved the work of those around him.

A born copy editor, he devoted nearly three decades of his life to editing the Northcoast Environmental Center's (NEC) *EcoNews*, using his mastery of the English language and wealth of newspaper experience to fight for the forests, waterways and wildlife he loved.

The second child born to Wolf and Blanca Dominitz in New York City, Sid arrived in Humboldt County in 1976 and became enraptured by its rugged coastal beauty and counter-culture spirit.

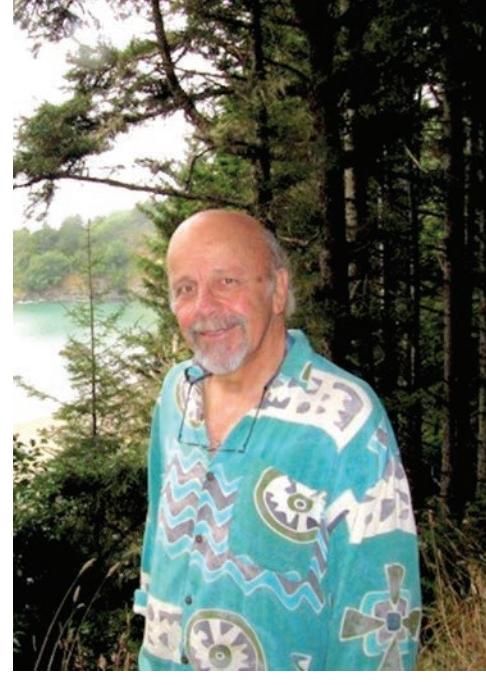
He joined the NEC as one of its only paid staff members that year, and went on to found its coastal cleanup programs and take *EcoNews* from a nonprofit newsletter to a respected environmental advocacy newspaper with a circulation of 8,500. Sid also became one of NEC Executive Director Tim McKay's most trusted advisors.

While it was McKay's voice that became one of Humboldt's most influential, his message always benefited from Sid's input and editing.

In 1978, Sid began lecturing at Humboldt State University, where he shared the knowledge picked up in his 11 years working as a newspaper editor, including six spent as the chief copy editor for Reuters' London bureau.

In the classroom, he developed a reputation as a tough, demanding teacher, prone to telling under-performing students to pursue careers in the food service industry instead of journalism.

The gruff classroom persona was never inherently mean or narcissistic; Sid just loved journalism too much and saw



it as too important to be done poorly or ceded to people irreverent of its power. To students serious about mastering the craft, Sid gave his time generously, often continuing to do so long after they had left his charge.

Those close to him will remember Sid for the passion that ran through every aspect of his life, whether it was editing pen in hand, on the basketball court, in the classroom, at the poker table during his legendary weekly games or in his friendships; and for his rare mix of realism soaked in anti-corporate, anti-capitalist, anti-bureaucratic sentiment.

When not at the lectern or his editing table, Sid exuded warmth and kindness, especially to children, with whom he had a gift for fostering special and quick connections.

Sid is survived by his son, Zachary, whom he cherished, his older brother, Henry, and his ex-wife, Sydelle Lapidus. In lieu of flowers, the family asks those who feel compelled to make a donation give to the NEC or plant a tree in his honor.

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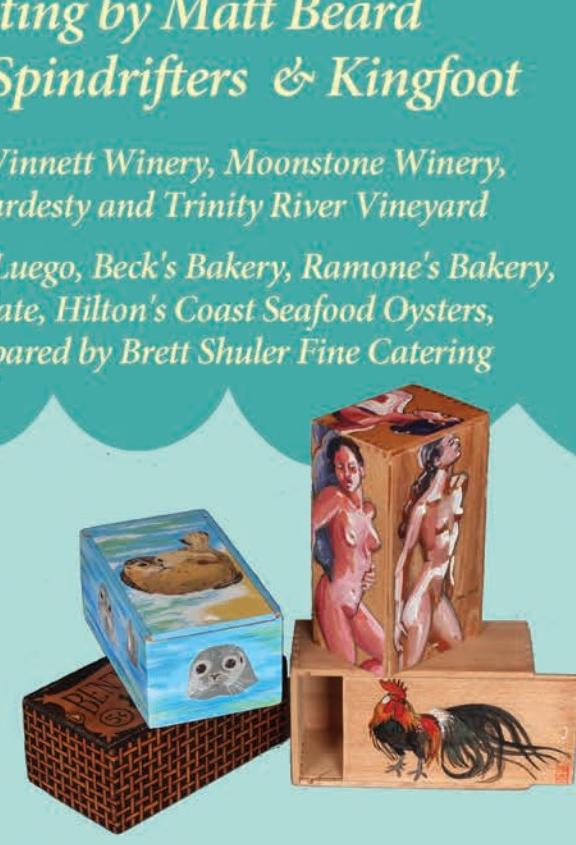
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